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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1921-30 PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS

itary and Fraternal Parade to Precede Lafayette Ball in Twelfth Street Plaza

PRINCIPALS TO WEAR QUAINT COSTUMES

General Public to Be Permitted to Dance Following Presentation of Historic Episodes.

St. Louis' 11-day celebration of e one hundredth anniversary of the sion of Missouri to the Union In begin this evening, with a milifraternal and civic parade, to followed by the Lafayette Ball French Fete, on the Twelfth t plaza, between Olive and Mar-

It is expected that the ball will be gh in a different way, no less cular than last night's Veiled net ball. The women's gowns will be of the quaint old style which shoulders and the without the sameness of the ite shirt fronts which make all

vening garb alike today.\*
Arrival of Lafayette. The pageant showing the arrival Lafayette will include the military nd other units which will previou march to the plaza. After Lafay te has entered the plaza in a ba rouche, drawn by white horses, an with the Mayor, William Carr Lane ial greeting and the dancing

Lafayette and Mme. de Mun, who to be his first partner in the dance, re to be represented by Lannan lenoist and Miss Elizabeth Smith, latter a great-great-granddaugh of the Mme. de Mun of a cenago. These are but two of a arge number of descendants, young ouls, who will take part in the fete, ome representing definite persons their own ancestry, others help f early St. Louis and Missouri.

in the general representation of large French dement in the life Other costumed groups, who will add color and motion to the scene, will represent elements, of foreign origin, in the present-day popula-tion of St. Louis. These national and will in some cases present folk

arket streets, and will be massed

stop at 6:30 p. m. A modern group, in evening dress of the present, will appear first as WARMER TONIGHT; FAIR

### Schedule of Events in Celebration in St. Louis

of State Centennial HE schedule of events in the St. Louis Missouri statehood centennial celebration, beginning tonight and continuing until the end of next week, is: Tonight.

Military and fraternal parade, starting from Jefferson avenue and Locust street at 6:45, and moving to the Twelfth street plaza, where it will merge into the Lafayette Pageant.

Lafayette ball and French fete, beginning at 8, in Twelfth street plaza; free to the public Pageant representing the visit of Gen. Lafayette to St. Louis in the early statehood days, to be followed by minuet, in which only those in costumes may Later, dancing will be open to all.

Tomorrow Night.

Municipal fete and ball in plaza, under direction of city officials. A modern event, in contrast to the Lafayette ball. Friday Night.

Military fete and ball in plaza for service men, American and foreign army veterans. Saturday. Afternoon, football

Sportsman's Park, Missouri University vs. St. Louis University. Night, community singing in

Centennial services in churches at Old Cathedral, Second and Walnut streets, high mass, to be attended by members National Council of Catholic Women. At 3 p. m. unveiling of monu nent to Alexander McNair, first Governor of Missouri, and his wife, in Calvary Cemetery.

Next Week. Tuesday night, Oct. 11, to Saturday night, Oct. 15, inclusive, presentation of the centennial drama, "Missouri," with symolic and musical prologue and erilogue. The largest community stage event St. Louis has had since the Pageant Masque in 1914.

# NEGRO HOLDS UP PARTY, TIES AND

After Kicking and Beating

around Lake Worth, a pleasure re-

Those without tick- men and women as he compelled

One woman, a member of the partime, but that Mrs. Dreschman had the property, to pay the principal that the games had continued.

Several days ago H. C. Dyer, which she hid in her stocking.



### FORECLOSURE SUIT POLICE CLOSE CHARGE ESTATE WAS TAKEN FROM ASKS FOR SALE OF MRS. GRISWOLD SUBURBAN LINE

DAUGHTER, COUNTESS.

Woman, Held for Three

Years, Was Compelled

Even to Borrow Car Fare.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5 .-

Mrs. Griswold, in the will, be-

today with being her jailer.

Relatives of Former Society Belle Allege Butcher's Wife U. R. Is Hopelessly Insolv-Forced Her to Sign Away ent and Has Defaulted on

RECEIVER TO HANDLE CUT OFF WITH \$500 PROPERTY ASKED FOR

> 000 in Bonds Issued in 1891 for Line to Florissant and Union Avenue Spur.

A foreclosure suit against the St. Louis & Suburban Railway property, feature of which was petty gambling Forced to borrow a quarter for car now operated as the Hodiamont line in the form of raffles, contrary to fare and without a whole night- of the United Railways Co., together police orders, occupied a section of gown in her wardrobe, Mrs. Alice with that part of the Union line run- the Richard Murphy Playground at Gerry Griswold, former society belle ning from the Hodiamont tracks to Nineteenth and Howard streets, for of European capitals, a blue blood Forest Park, was filed in the United the greater part of the week, alof Baltimore and possessor of \$300,- States District Court today by the though the Board of Education, \$000, was kept a virtual prisoner in American Trust Co. of Boston, repre- owning the property, and the Park an obscure little cottage in North- sented here by Fred W. Lehmann, Department, which is using it as a field during the last three years of former Solicitor-General of the Unit- public playground, had refused to her life, according to testimony on ed States. the hearing on the appeal from the Alleges Hopeless Insolvency.

The suit alleges that the United probate of her will before Judge wife, who was charged by witnesses today with being her jailer.

bonds issued by the Suburban road, which matured Feb. 1 last. The petitioner asks that the bonds sion to use the grounds.

The Countess St. Claire da Contubia of Milan, Italy, daughter of Mrs. Griswold, who was cut off with \$500, garbed in mourning black, with a heavy black veil, occupied a seat with her attorneys conducting her battle for a large share in her mother's estate. She is expected to take the stand this morning. Further back in the courtroom, Francis Bay-The Countess St. Claire da Contu-

Him Away.

In Fear of Her Life.

Mrs. Ida B. Harmon, wife of a teacher in the Atlantic City High School, who occupied the cottage FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 5.—A passe today is searching the woods

Trust Co. claims an interest by reason of the issuance of \$45,000,000 of bonds dated April 1, 1903, for which the company is trustee; that the St. Louis Union Trust Co. claims an interest by reason of the issuance of \$45,000,000 of bonds dated April 1, 1903, for which the company is trustee; that the St. Louis Union Trust Co. claims an interest by reason of the issuance of \$45,000,000 of bonds dated April 1, 1903, for which the company is trustee; that the St. Louis Union Trust Co. claims an interest by reason of the issuance of \$45,000,000 of bonds dated April 1, 1903, for which the company is trustee; that the St. Louis Union Trust Co. claims an interest by reason of the issuance of \$45,000,000 of bonds dated April 1, 1903, for which the company is trustee; that the St. Louis Union Trust Co. claims an interest by reason of the issuance of \$45,000,000 of bonds dated April 1, 1903, for which the company is trustee; that the St. Louis Union Trust Co. claims an interest by reason of the issuance of \$45,000,000 of bonds dated April 1, 1903, for which the company is trustee; that the St. Louis Union Trust Co. claims an interest by reason of the issuance of \$45,000,000 of bonds dated April 1, 1903, for which the company is trustee; that the St. Louis Union Trust Co. claims an interest by reason of the issuance of \$45,000,000 of bonds dated April 1, 1903, for which the company is trustee; that the St. Louis Union Trust Co. claims an interest by reason of the issuance of \$45,000,000 of bonds dated April 1, 1903, for which the company is trustee; that the St. Louis Union Trust Co. claims an interest by reason of the issuance of \$45,000,000 of bonds dated April 1, 1903, for which the company is trustee; that the St. Louis Union Trust Co. claims an interest by reason and asked for permission the establish a street carnival on the \$7.500.000 of bonds dated April 1. posse today is searching the woods around Lake Worth, a pleasure re
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loans exceeded 50 cents, she testified.

The petition states that the United Railways succeeded to ownership of the Submer of refith and Olive or Twelfth and over their valuables.
Then, seizing the girl in his arms the police and Boy Scouts in of the bleachers, leaving a reached a rear porch he attempted ar space for the participants in a space for the participants in a participants in a participant in the participants in the participant in the participants in the participant in the par fied.

On another occasion, she testified, its obligations; but that the principal mand of the district last Thursday is obligations; but that the principal might, issued orders that the games known. r space for the participants in reached a rear porch he attempted couldn't find a whole night dress to out assets, and that the United Rall-office had consented. Capt. Christone of the local track her. Screams of the girl's pageant, directly in front of the pageant, directly in front of the to attack her. Screams of the girl's mother, however, caused the negro to release her and he fled into the woods nearby.

The first pageant, directly in front of the to attack her. Screams of the girl's put on her," said the witness, ways is hopelessly insolvent. Because of this insolvency and the received no insolvency and the receivership, it is alleged, the petition-struction from the Circuit Attorney's struction from the Circuit Attorney's struct

Came of Series.

By Roy Stockton.

On EXCESSIVE FEE CHARGE

ON THE POLICIANT AND AND ARRESTED

ON EXCESSIVE FEE CHARGE

ON EXCESSIVE FOOL IN THE POLICIANT AND ARRESTED

ON EXCESSIVE FEE CHARGE

ON

# STREET CARNIVAL ON PLAYGROUND

Boston Bank Sues, Alleging Director Cunliff Takes Action After Complaints of Gambling at Nineteenth and Howard Streets.

ALDERMAN SCHOLL

Witness Testifies Wealthy Petition Deals With \$2,000,- Says He Applied for Friends and When It Was Refused Frisch, 3b. Took No Further Interest Kelly 1b.

> A street earnival, the principal issue a permit. The police last night closed the carnival, following ond Ward had applied for permis-

urer of the Board of Education, department. stated yesterday that he would or-

the stand this morning. Further back in the courtroom, Francis Baylis Griswold, the husband, listened attentively to the testimony, until he was called to the stand. He and his wife were separated in 1915, through the machinations of Mrs. Dreschman, he declared. Mrs. Dreschman, he declared to produce her today. Former Judge C. L. Cole, conducting the growing to the machinations of Mrs. Dreschman, he declared. Mrs. Dreschman, he declared to produce her today. Former Judge C. L. Cole, conducting the prosence. Attorney A. J. Bourgois victims He Tries to Attack

Girl; but Screams Frighten

The request also is made thta a receiver or receivers be appointed to colose the carnival.

The property.

The defendants are the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., the St. Louis Transit Co., the Mississippl Valley, St. Louis Transit Co., the Mississippl Valley, St. Louis for a future high school. It former panies, and Rolla Wells, receiver of the United Railways.

The petition states that the Mississippl Valley Trust Co. claims and this morning, but that yesterday she was "physically unable" to be present.

The lot, which extends from Cass various the extends from Cass various to Howard street, and from Nineteenth to Twentieth street, was provance to Howard street, and from Nineteenth to Twentieth street, was provance to Howard street, and from Nineteenth to Twentieth street, was provance to Howard street, and from Nineteenth to Twentieth street, was provance to Howard street, and from Nineteenth to Twentieth street, was provance to Howard street, and from Nineteenth to Twentieth street, was provance to Howard street, and from Nineteenth to Twentieth street, was street canned to Park Department.

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Tells of Being Knocked Down by the Suburban confered to run a street carnival on the lot for about 10 days. May and if they were wise and force of \$10,000,000 of bonds dated Oct. I, 1904, for which that torment and in fear of her life bears of a house party and escaped. Who last night held up eight mean a street carnival on the lot for about 10 days. Spokane, Wash., Oct. 5.—Two with \$1200 worth of jewelry and \$21 to company is trustee.

Bonds from Whose." said Mrs. Harmon, "in great distress, saying she was in torment and in fear of her life bears of a house party and escaped. Who last night held up eight mean dated Oct. I, 1904, for which that torment and in fear of her life bears of a house party and escaped. Who last night held up eight mean dated Oct. I, 1904, for which that torment and in fear of her life bears of a house party and escaped. Who last night held up eight mean dated Oct. I, 1904, for which that torment and in fear of her life bears of a house party and escaped. Bonds from the lot for about 10 days. Spokentally with a should not company in the desired to cath Frisch of they were wise and the desired to cath Frisch of they were wise and the desired to cath Frisch of they were wise and the desired to cath Frisch of they were wise and the desired to cath Frisch of they were wise and the desired to cath Frisch of they were wise and the desired to cath Frisch of they were wise and the desired to cath Frisch of they were wise and the lot for a house of \$10,000,000 of bonds dated Oct. I, 1904, for which that they were wise and the standard o

woods nearby. She told me she had nad beauti-en at 7, and spectators will not be woods nearby. She told me she had nad beauti-ful clothes, furs and jewels at one er is entitled to demand the sale of office and that he was not aware time, but that Mrs. Dreschman had the property, to pay the principal that the games had continued.

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TONGER AND TONGER

# YANKEES 1, GIANTS O, IN SECOND INNING OF FIRST WORLD SERIES GAME: ATTENDANCE 38,000

The Batting Order.

The probable batting order today ASKED FOR PERMIT in the first game of the world's se

ries, follows: NATIONALS. AMERICANS. Miller cf. Peckin'ugh ss. Ruth If. Pipp 1b. Ward 2b. McNally 3b. Rawlings 2b. Snyder c Schang c. Mays p. Douglas p. The umpires: At the plate, Rig-ler: first base, Moriarty; second

base, Quigley; third base, Chill. **FUTILE SEARCH FOR** LIQUOR LEFT BEHIND

BY VEILED PROPHET

Dr. Shupp Tells Police It May Be Found at Coliseum, but Police Hunt in Vain.

Somebody telephoned the Rev. W. Robert H. Ingersoll here yesterday. Railways Co., now in a receiver's an inquiry into the circumstances C. Shupp, Missouri superintendent Mrs. Griswold, in the will, be-hands, is "hopelessly insolvent," and under which the enterprise was bequeathed her entire chate to Mrs. that it has failed to pay the prin- ing conducted on the playground. this morning and told him there was Mary Dreschman, former butcher's cipal and interest of the \$2,000,000 Alderman Edward Scholl of the Sec- a lot of liquor at the Veiled Prophet's ball at the Coliseum last night and Charles P. Mason, secretary-treas- be found there in the refreshment

Shupp called up Chief of Deter der the carnival removed. Later, tives Hoagland's office at 7 o'clock following a conference with President Rosskopf of the Board of Edwith the suggestion that there would ucation, he took the matter up with have to be quick action to get it be-Director of Public Welfare Cunliff, fore it was removed. He called up and the latter instructed the police again at 9:30, he says, and asked to close the carnival. what had been done about it and was fold that nobody had been sent over yet. He said there was no use avenue to Howard street, and from of sending then, as the liquor would Nineteenth to Twentieth street, was have been removed before that.

At Chief Hoagland's office it was promptly passed on to the Laclede Avenue Station. At the Laclede Avenue Station it was stated that Sergt tion of a high school the grounds William Ball and two policemen

# GIRL BANK EMPLOYE SHOT

for those in costume only, the smooth daneing surface of the plaza will be plaza will be plaza will the bonds were issued by the Suburban company in 1891. It is stated that the bonds were issued by the Suburban company in 1891, and that \$1,000,000, or one half of the issue, one fissued by the Suburban company in 1891, and that \$1,000,000, or one half of the issue, one fissued by the Suburban lead the plaza will be for extensions and improvements, and the other of the such as a ferris wheel and merry-so-tound, several raffig booths at which than the plaza will be for extensions and improvements, and the other of the such as a ferris until then that the robbery became

Douglas Pitches and Snyder Catches for Nationals; Mays and Schang Battery for Americans.

### COLD WIND DRIES FIELD AFTER MORNING RAIN

Fans in Overcoats Comfortable, and Those Unprepared Shiver-Brass Bands Give Usual Championship Fanfare—Mayor Throws Out First Ball.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 5.—The Yankees, American League champions, and Giants, National League pennant winners, met in the first game of the world's baseball championship series here this afternoon with Phil Douglas and Frank Snyder as the was battery for the Giants, and Carl Mays and Wallie Schang for the

The attendance was estimated unofficially at 38,000.

into a double play, Frisch to Raw-lings to Kelly. ONE RUN, TWO Bleacher patrons had the best of

lings to Kelly. ONE RUN, TWO GIANTS—Peck threw out Burns at first. Ward took Bancroft's roller and threw him out at first.

An early shower. Grand standers

Frisch singled past Peck. Mays were overcoats if they were wise

## **CHEERS FOR RUTH** WHEN HE HITS OVER

were sent to the Coliseum at 8 ground.

A week ago Alderman Scholl called on Park Commissioner Pape and asked for permission to estab
Were sent to the Coliseum at 8 YANKEES—Miller got a single into center. Peck sacrificed, Douglast to their turns and warmed the fences, into center. Peck sacrificed, Douglast to their turns and warmed the fences, into center. Peck sacrificed, Douglast to their turns and warmed the fences, into center. Peck sacrificed, Douglast to their turns and warmed the fences, but Ruth was the object of all eyes. There is going to be much wrath that they had made at thorough search and found no liquor.

Pipp at first. Ward walked. Frisch threw out McNally, Ward going to second. Schang struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

The usual world series features were in evidence. There were bands and singers to entertain the early comers. Mayor Hylan threw the first ball. NO comers. Mayor Hylan threw the first ball.

Too many stories about the in-ability of the Polo Grounds to house the crowds expected to storm the gate to get a view of the series will FENCE IN PRACTICE

Stands at Polo Grounds Fill
Slowly—Sidelights on First
Game of Series.

By Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staffs

Cost the clubowners thousands of dollars a day. The lower deck of the grand stand filled rapidty as time for play approached, but the upper stands, which were unreserved, were filled only half way back. Thousands apparently stayed away because of an unwillingness to fight their way through the crowds, painted so vividly in advance stories. ost the clubowners thousands of



SO LONG!

Thousands Expected to Be

GENERAL'S ESCORT FOR

President Harding's speech at the peated threats of death. The Spirit of Napoleon burial of the unknown Americal sol- Chief Water Tender Charles Leo

on so large a scale has been attemptengineers between the three cities nstrated that the results will be in keeping with the solemnity tion's capitol.

not commercial devices, but are the product of the ingenuity of the telefor public purposes wherever they

dent of the Chesapeake and Potomac siderable embarrassment, to decided that the keynote of the conference would be sounded in the funeral services of the unknown sol
The British Government was in
The British Gover

up Pennsylvania avenue at the head day be named for the function. tribute to the dead as the body from a nameless grave in some great struggle of the war is carried to its last rest in the peaceful Virginia military school until a reply is resulted from London.

St. Louis, David Friedman St. Louis, David Friedman

The War Department announced when Lloyd George returns to Longery and Caroline Herman, Charlotte Vandegrif, Dorothy Vesey, this morning for an inspection of the gun carriage on which the casket is American cemeteries.

Anna Klausman, Bessie Betts, Margery Runde, Caroline Herman, Charlotte Vandegrif, Dorothy Vesey, Emma Davis, Helen Fitzsimmons, Jennett Lipp, Thelma Witzig, Viola American cemeteries. carried. In addition to the regulars, sailors and marines, a provisional CENTENNIAL TO battalion of New York and Pennsyl. vania National Guard will share in the honors to the dead comrade. Under army regulations, the escort will be that provided for the highest military rank of the service, a Gen-

While the names of the general offices of the army and marine corps and Rear Admirals of the navy who will be honorary pallbearers have not been disclosed, the War Department made public yesterday the list of noncomplications. terday the list of noncommissioned and warrant officers who will actu-ally bear the casket to and from the caisson on which the last stage of the long journey from a battlefield to Arlington will be made. Those

Tuesday to Saturday Nights

delkern, Henrietta Affelder, Margaret Weiler, Rossela Kaufman, Helen Blumenthal, Rose Adler, Esther Johnson, Mahel Rowling, Adels Set-

Recruit Company, Fort Thomas, Ky., who has served in the army since dram to be presented in the Contential dram from Tuesday night, Oct. 11, to Saturday night, the 18th, inclusive, Eather Mallen, Pearl Fogarty, Gussie Rosenbalm, Ruth Donnelly, Esther Donnelly, Dorothy Winters, Marian Nussbam, Alice Anderson, Celine Eax, Vera Kemper, Lilian hames is: Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, Thirtieth

Troops, First Cavairy, Douglas, Ariz.: IN THE PROLOG cavalry, and cited for gallantry in the Meuse-Argonne action.

Sergt. Thomas D. Saunders, Company A. Second Engineers. Camp Travis, Tex. also wounded overseas and decorated with the Distinguished

Service Cross for gallantry.

Sergt. Louis Raga. Fifty-second
Sergt. Louis Raga. Fifty-second
The Manitou Tawiskaron—Pauli
Coast Artillery. Camp Eustace, Va.
also wounded in action overseas.
Staff Sergt. James W. Dell. FifManuel Essman teenth Field Artillery, Camp Travis, The Medicine Man...Leo Vierheller Tex. a veteran of long service with The Black Gownthe guns and cited for gallantry in

Pallbearers From Navy. From the navy will come: The Miner. .... Chief torpedo man, James De- The Adventurer.

# GIRL KILLED TRYING TO LEAP DEFENSE OF MODEL'S W. B. HOMER NAMED TO FROM AUTO TO AIRPLANE

Miss Madeline Davis, Actress, Loses Life When Practicing for Movies-Ruth Law

in Car.

STIDIUS POST-DISPATCH

nd fell from the automobile, ment, shown great al Theater last Saturds on her head. She was prac- Miss Law said. It was this that Miss Munson's arrest. cing the stunt under the direction caused her to fall.

eago and San Francisco may hear tion to the enemy in the face of re-

O'Conner of eight years' service affoat and awarded a decoration for The Host arrangements can be made to assem-

and historic importance of the occasion. Across the continent will be
numbers of skilled engineers, acting
numbers for the successful amas operatives for the successful amwith a full military guard of honor

and historic importance of the ocpletes her mission, the casket will be carried at night to the vast rothe Slave Dealer, Angelm B, Murphy
Church Federation, who viewed the
film, gave testimony similar to that
of the Rev. Dr. Billman. On crossof the Rev. Dr. Billman.

barrassing to Pershing.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Delay by the Dr. Quarles...... British Government in making ar-rangements for the placing of the Joshua Barton.... The facilities were offered to American Congressional Medal on Manuel Lisa. .... Howard Rhodus Morris, L. C. Hughes, E. W. Pollard, Henry Dodge. .... E. L. Applewhite W. E. Koch, Wm. Waninger, C. Robat of the Chesapeake and Potomac siderable embarrassment to Gen. Isaac Henry. Telephone Co. as a part of the na-John J. Pershing and his staff. It tion's entertainment for the dele-gates to the conference on the limi-Pershing had deferred sailing for Daniel Ralls.....Robert J. Liebe A. Zupez, L. Daiton, A. J. Beeye, L. Daniel Ralls.....Robert J. Liebe A. Zupez, L. Daiton, A. J. Beeyer, L. of armaments. When it was home from Oct. 15 to Oct. 20, when Clerk of the Legislature—

was turned over to the Secretary of the American Government to honor the British unknown soldier. The of the plan were worked out by the British Foreign Office again was soldier. The British Foreign Office again was soldier. R. W. Brune eneral Staff, in connection with the notified of this fact by the American embassy in London, when Gen. Pershing sailed for Europe. The Loseph Charless thet decided to trudge afoot embassy requested that a suitable Urban L. Dames.

of the funeral cortege. By presiden-tial proclamation the business and London this week and has kept his pleasure of the nation will stand at composite battalion in Paris so it could accompany him as a guard of could accompany him as a guard of

Not since President Wilson led a preparedness march up the great avenue in 1916 has the chief execuity avenue in 1916 has the chief executation making the arrangements for the medal on the tomb is man. Bernice Maffatt, Clover Kuntz-

**OPEN WITH SCENES** 

Continued From Page One. St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Streit,

DRAMA ANNOUNCED

Next Week.

IN THE PROLOGUE.

Gutsavus Tuckerman The Explorer ..... A. B. Murphey The Trapper..... enspieuous gallantry and was taken The Spaniard ..... David Friedman

consented to drive

Cortege on March Up of Ruth Law, well-known aviatrix, The police of Long Branch classihad appeared at fairs in the West in tal." A Coroner's inquest will be parachute drops, her companions held today, at which Miss Law will

Edgar P. Shutz work of art.

In the Play.

Owen B. Tillay swered.

In the three cities, if audiences where there is quiet—and where there would be no disturbing echoes, it is entirely possible that a million people could be placed to hear the speech.

It will be the first time anything on so large a scale has been attempt—in the distance of the constable of th

but the nation's tribute in the na- Pierre Chouteau Jr.— tion's capitol. Hector Pasmezoglu tion's capitol.

When the Cruiser Olympia completes her mission, the casket will be carried at night to the yest ro. The Slave Design and Patter and Patte

Owen B. Tillay V. E. Koch, Wm. Waninger, C. Rob-Julia Coalter. Miss Charlotte Coombe erts, Chas. F. Cooley Jr., Ray Mills,

.... David A. Jones J. L. Walker, Geo. Lowney, Copy Boy, from the Enquirer, kamp, Omar Storey, P. D. Gark,

Herman, J. Parsons, A. J. Fries, H.

Faires, R. Laws, Henry Sickman, L.

Joseph Charless of the Gazette, C. Steinbrueck, J. E. Murphey, S. S. Gov. William Clark, Gustavus Teachenor, Henry C. Bokel, A. C.

An Indian Chief, Leo Vierheller, Al. Hahn, W. F. Beck, E. L. Daab,

Missouri, Mrs. George Gellhorn by Robert Hanna. Frederick Fischer by Robert Hanna. Frederick Fischer baseball world.

Some in fact is musical director and composed the some is musical director and composed the some in fact is musical director.

the capital, and never previously has any President set for himself so long a trip as President Harding will undertake.

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### POSES OPENS TODAY SUCCEED JUDGE ITTNER Leslie Carpenter, a 15-year-old high school lad from Jamaica, while third in place was Joseph Jakoud, 26, also

Jury Views the Film, "Inno- Was Formerly on Circuit Bench with Kierst. The boy had managed to wringsle his way between the two With Forging Former Presi- Maintenance Fund to wringsle his way between the two With Forging Former Presicence," and Hearing Witnesses -Mayor Reappoints Judge Mix for Four Years. Call It Immoral.

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"It is a work of nature," he re- three years. He was asked if he did not con- nine poker players of political promi- line, so they could rest their weary ... John J. Hanley He was asked if he did not connence \$10 and costs each following a hodies. But they had short use of them, as the police ordered the line hote was given her in return for them, as the police ordered the line hote was given her in return for the hotel. Among them were Nat Gold occupants to destroy them soon after ble them within range of sound am
Vernon was torpedoed.

The First Gambler. R. H. Simpson in the art museum. "Statuary is raid of their game at the Charlest them were Nat Goldstein, Republican Circuit Clerk; Henthey were purchased. Even this did stein, Republican Circuit Clerk; Henthey were purchased. Even this did stein, Republican Circuit Clerk; Henthey were purchased.

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way, followed closely by Babe Ruth. their manager, was the last to ap-

AT MIDNIGHT FOR FIRST SERIES GAME

W. K. Finch. William Redmond, E. Fans Stand in Overcoats and Sleep in Curtained Automobiles.

Mungenast, E. P. Shutz, J. Hartig, By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Hours be-A Dispatch Rider, W. H. Hoppe Wood Stevens, who directs the pro- ries contest crowds of fans were William W. LaBeaume, and assisted gain admittance to the mecca of the

composed the prologue music, and ered at the entrances to Brush Sta-Noel Poepping composed and will di-rect the incidental music of the first in the park—if they didn't fall

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her, and said he had not talked to by frequent showers brought out ness.

Homer, but had received assurances overcoats, blankets and even old Aft President and Cabinet to Cabinet their death as "purely accidenA Coroner's inquest will be today, at which Miss Law will today, at which Miss Law will today. The Mayor respond to the Church Federation, yesterday afternoon testified today at which Miss Law will to the considered the exhibition improved.

The Mayor reappointed Judge Mix brought their own sandwiches and that she never had heard her husband refer to him.

The Mayor reappointed Judge Mix bought early breakfasts of the Church Federation, yesterday afternoon testified to the Church Federation, yesterday afternoon testified that the never had heard her brought their own sandwiches and that she never had heard her bought early breakfasts of who dogs and coffee from vendors, whose signatures also appears on the note and that she never had heard her bought their own sandwiches and the she never had heard her bought their own sandwiches and the she never had heard her bought their own sandwiches and the she never had heard her bought their own sandwiches and the she never had heard her bought their own sandwiches and the she never had heard her bought their own sandwiches and the she never had heard her bought their own sandwiches and the she never had heard her bought their own sandwiches and the she never had heard her bought their own sandwiches and the she never had heard her bought their own sandwiches and the she never had her husband with the she never had her husband the she never had her h

R. W. Bruner did not think a perfect form was a member of the Efficiency Board for break, and a chance to buy a ticket.

She also restified that she had

Gerst, 29, a fireman from Auburn. I. Y. He said he had never missed

up-staters and they were good enough sports to permit him to stay

world's series. Behind him was

Boys did a thriving business sell-On June 6 last Judge Ittner fined ing small wooden boxes to those in the time that the Republican con-

tended to wait in line until the gates posal opened. But she changed her mind taken quickly by two more stouthearted male waiters.

as operatives for the successful amplification of President Harding's voice.

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carrying two bats. Miller Huggins- ries basebali have two teams been so

# their fan in their place. By 1 o'clock widow of ROOSEVELT SEVERAL COMMUNITY FOR TY-1 SEVERAL COMMUNITY FOR TY-1 SEVERAL COMMUNITY FOR TY-1 TESTIFIES AT TRIAL CENTERS NOT TO PA

dent's Name to Note, Opens.

After acknowledging receipt of

She also testified that she had the \$34,000 limit. cash Under cross-examination Mrs.

French decorations for gallantry.

The body will come direct to Washington Navy Yard from France.

Blanchard McKee Mashington Navy Yard from France.

David Barton....Daniel Bartlett

The War Department has ruled that there shall be no other ceremony between the three cities.

The body will come direct to Washington Navy Yard from France.

David Barton....David O'Neil was no feeling on her part and that recommended their reappointment. Similar to the would be properly financed and that a made satisfactory Judges and had made satisfactory Judges and would be properly financed and that recommended their reappointment. Shall be no other ceremony there shall be no other ceremony of the young manhood and woman and Mix reported last week that both had made satisfactory Judges and was no feeling on her part and that recommended their reappointment. Shall be no other ceremony of the young manhood and woman and Mix reported last week that both had made satisfactory Judges and that recommended their reappointment. Shall be no other ceremony of the would be properly financed and that there was no feeling on her part and that there shall be no other ceremony. The body will come direct to the body wi had been assured his campaign at Grand and Vista aver would be properly financed and that May Abrams of New Yorker, had is-

"I don't like to mention who that when it became chilly, and departed was." said Mrs. Roosevelt, turning to with her brother, their places being Judge Talley. The Judge imediately assured her it was not necessary to

ay's campaign.

The contest will be one of dash, ler, Peck, Ruth, Meusel, Pipp and Daily.

The Yankees got a big hand when speed and resourcefulness, as exemthey emerged from under the center- plifted by the Giants, against the bat- have been called upon to solve. Peck field stand. Elmer Miller led the tering aggressiveness of the Yankees, is always a dangerous hitter, and evenly matched. Led by Ruth, Ruth. To pass him will mean facing ries hopes of the Yankees and the to him means that at any time the

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The Giant pitchers probably will SUBSCRIPTION RATES ET ADVANCE.

dol was the dancer Andreas I Nemeroff was brief and v dancer's hat, her cloak and between he's teeth were thr floor in the course of r's defiant posturings. In the spring dance, Beether

Panse du Printemps, four Amer dris, members of the Russian as ation, presented beautiful se with a heavy rope of a nd fragrance in the center of

A bottle dance, not schedule be program, was performed by degree. Some of the guests, we memories are good, attempted to plain this incident to those not well versed in history. Severa

In the Pas de Quarte, for firl performers, and the Past to a Kreisler air, done by Pavie Mile. Dagmara, simplicity of conice, done by Oukrainsky W exhibition of contortion and batics. In the Crinoline Oukrainsky were jongleur while Mile. Milar was in the fashioned skirt indicated by

fam to tell the spectators that edowa's transformation from brown raiment to silvery fluttering wings represents of the butterfly, "L'Ephen

ber, and this was a mase yellow and a tinkling sym astanets. Every woman it seemed to be enacting to ole, and each of the men see a captivated Don Jose. In the fandange," This scenario the the tandange, that



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the ample lights of the Coliseum, up

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those of bright colors. The escorts

from the demure to the daring.

move to the stage to pay their re-

overhanging crown, with its

northeast and northwest corners of

The entrance of the matrons of

Filled in With Beautiful Russian

rass of light and life and color, such features of the ball, and not in the

the enthusiasm shown it was Coliseum was virtually turned into a

rm for St. Louis men and wom- arms and shoulders of womankind;

relude to this week's centenary of these studio lamps had subsided,

An infallible sign of the popularity among the white and yellow draper-

the event appeared in the gal- les of the ceiling, seemed almost dim.

seperity by the demand for their honor began at 8:45. Black gowns,

est seats, so the Prophet could in this stately line, alternated with

rformance, more than an There was not a long wait arread the ballet program for the arrival

allet of the Chicago Opera Co.

This ballet program, beautiful to of the Prophet's masked followers.

believe that hoped that everything will be beau

celebration, as it is In the moments just after the glare

Ballet Program.

only the Prophet's ball can pre- entertainment program.

Velled Prophet's ball will be a tiful in the pictures.

formance, more than an Prophet himself.

which was early packed to the

ers are wont to measure their

on from any angle, gained

ng in public favor.

erident that the ball, of which this great moving picture studio.

Park Commissioner Says Hi Maintenance Fund 18 Insufficient.

about 35, all appeared in the t number, which was a gorgeous- man on his arm—there was some sentation of "Samson difference as to this

ee performed a series of leaps maid of honor, was the firts to enter she wear?"

tion ceremony brought not only the de du Printemps, four American stage group, but many in the boxes and the balcony to their feet.

The first dance of the Prophet, the finally made a pile of color fragrance in the center of their mad was largely an acrobatic exercise. d fragrance in the center of their and was largely an acrobatic exercise in gathering and holding up heavy

Bottle Dance Given. trains. ottle dance, not scheduled on A bottle dance, not scheduled on the program, was performed by one of the male dancers. This bottle, of about the size of an ordinary tomate catsup container, was held by the dancer to his lips, and seemed to affect him strangely, as his later steps were unsteady to a spectacular tegree. Some of the guests, whose memories are good, attempted to explain this incident to those not so well versed in history. Several referred to the performer as having ed to the performer as having. The roped-off sectors at the

the Pas de Quarte, for four the arena were amply filled, when performers, and the Pastorale, the special maids and the Queen a Kreisler air, done by Pavley and passed into the hall. Behind the balcony seats there was a standing band beauty of movement and of line, less dense than the similar line uping were united. A Persian in the gallery.
ce, done by Oukrainsky was an Charles P. Senter, who has aption of contortion and acro-In the Crinoline dance. Edward Devoy as chief active super-Oukrainsky wore jongleur attire, while Mile. Milar was in the old-fashioned skirt indicated by the title. led a group of several men in eve-

needed no reference to the proning dress to pick up tacks which to tell the spectators that Mile had been left behind in the removal Ledowa's transformation from somber brown raiment to silvery sheen and fluttering wings represented the life of the butterfly. "L'Ephemere." whose life of a day was here confensed into a few minutes of joyous densed into a few minutes of joyous desired into a few minutes of joyous densed into a few minutes densed into a few minu sed into a few minutes of joyous Queen and her maids.

are well represented in rmen" was the final ballet MAJ.-GEN. DICKMAN TO RETIRE hoes of the Arch-tone yellow and a tinkling symphony astanets. Every woman in the By the Associated Press gents. et seemed to be enacting the tirole, and each of the men seemed
et a captivated Don Jose. In the
dis of Spanish folk, it was
scho fandango." This scene endwithout the tragedy that marks
fuller operatic story.

The seemed to be enacting the tiSAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 5.—
Major-General Joseph T. Dickman,
commander of the Eighth Army
Corps Area, with headquarters at
Fort Sam Houston, will retire from
active service in the United States
Army tomorrow, when he reaches
the retirement age of 64 years. LER

# SEVERAL COMMUNITY FOR TY-SECOND V. P. BALL SHOWS IT RETAINS CHARM FOR PUBLIC CENTERS NOT TO OPEN AFFAIR A BRILLIANT ONE,

Sketches of Costumes of V. P. Queen and Special Maids of Honor NEW QUEEN IS 18, WITH ENTHUSIASM GREATER



Maids Also Brilliantly Dressed, One Wearing a Paris Production.

By Marguerite Martyn. THE question. "WHO was

place of its presen- they had worn on the floats in the crowned V. P. Queen?" having in the Coliseum arena. Those parade, but they did not, as in forked down upon this exhibi- mer years, keep their division into been disposed of in such manwill hardly be so well content, groups, with standards bearing the it up to ballet per- names of their floats. Instead, Per- other planets did not hear of it last rmances upon theater stages. An infined size of the distribution of the size of the space for the ballet permers, who fluttered in from the stages and southwest entrances upon theater stages. An infined supon theater stages. An infinition supon the stages and supon theater stages. An infinition supon the stages and supon the test and populate to long wast the long wast t es upon theater stages. An sians and Apaches, Saint Louis in night, the question, "Was she a woreast and southwest entrances outdoor pageant of revelry, trans- kind, at least, it is safe to assume, the maskers was on the arm of a have on?"

Single Oukrainsky.

The Spanish dance performed by like Nemeroff was brief and vivid.

The dancer's hat, her cloak and the Reaches hat, her cloak and the Ree between her teeth were thrown to the floor in the course of the Lip the stage group, but many in the boxes are constituted as a cach of the stage group, but many in the boxes are constituted as a cach of the stage group, but many in the boxes are caching the floor figure. The Spanish dance is the floor in the course of the Lip the stage group, but many in the boxes are caching the floor figure. The shields Jr., and Miss gown by the Queen. Rthine as square meshed or spangles, and silver lace—the grown worn by the Queen. Rthine as square meshed in two points on each side some into a square meshed or spangles, and silver lace—the grown worn by the Queen. Rthine as square meshed in two points on each side some into a square meshed or spangles, and silver lace as the story was a cach silver point as square meshed in two points on each side some inches below the skirt hem.

Miss Elizabeth Bemis, second maid, with district was proven into a square meshed in two points on each side some inches below the skirt hem.

Miss Bemis' train was of cansards extending in two points on each side some inches below the skirt hem.

Miss Bemis' train was of cansards extending in two points on each side some inches below the skirt hem.

Miss Bemis' train was of cansards extending in two points on each side sevenless.—Its skirt was made to seem longer than the other

THE QUEEN'S COSTUME

ball room floor, bore from her brilliantly colored flowers. The have on?"

And though others may indulge

And though others may indulge

Miss Bailey's was of crimson velulus as the standard of schedule.

Suburban electric lines and rail-said it with electric lights and tab-lonly about 15 minutes to pass. It is shoulders a similar length of train. Wearer's shoulders was of turquoise brought in a great multitude of out-colored and bedecked. He took his hour shead of schedule. man on his arm—there was some difference as to this.

Entrance of the Prophet.

The Prophet and his herald and chamberlain came last, and the occupants of the now crowded stage arms as he came beneath the great street of the prophet arms as he came beneath the great street of the prophet arms of the now crowded stage arms as he came beneath the great street of the prophet and though others may induige the many charms of Miss Bailey's was of crimson velthed themselves to their hearts' content the wide silver ribbons flow the study side. It hung from the shoulders of a gown which only a few days ago accompanied its wearer home from Paris. Since the youngest queen we've ever had, 'tis youngest queen we've ever had.' with six arms, resembling the arose as he came beneath the great said), her wide-eyed, interested, un- St. Louis and by the same dress- square-necked bodice and tight, wed- spoiled, unsophisticated manner so maker, the features wherein the im- draped skirt, most becoming to her dol sat motionless while the ding-cake Cupids and colored frost-becoming to a young girl—it repaired gown differed are interesting. In the figure, had no decoration other hally garbed girls and men ing. Miss Carolyn Bailey, third special count for that last query, "What did rather than bright, and of a most yard train of cloth of gold was supple texture. Its long waist slightand moving his sextuple ent of arms, and his six each holding a dagger, in George H. Shields Jr., and Miss or spangles, and silver lace—the

than ever minimized in comparison caught in with the fluffy tulle pan- the popular standpoint this street Bailey of 4556 West Pine boulevard.

Queen across the broad expanse of er ending with clusters of large, public fancy.

WITH PRECISION

to the length and elaborateness of the train. This spread or drapery remindful of a comet's tail was six miss Terry's gown was of tulle and casion for full play of the carnival

wise yards of silver ribbon and silver ribbon-like strips of rhinestones, extending from shoulders to hem, belace, unlined.

The brilliantly lighted floats, with the occasion and untold quantities of gowns worn last night. Short skirts

FOND OF HORSEBACK

lace D. Simmons of 46 Westmoreland lamps carried alongside by r for her education went to Miss Ev- drawn by horses. ans' School and Mary Institute, and then to the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr. Pa., and Miss Hilliard's Present conditions, with trolley con-

seen on the Forest Park bridle paths.
Her family lives part of the time at their country place on the Hanley road near Clayton. Her father is president of the Simmons Hardware president of the Simmons Hardware.

1887: "Scenes From Mother Goose." 1888: "The Louisiana Purchase." 18902: "Independence Hall and Liberty Bell." 1904: "Pinafore." 1912, and "The Birthday Party." 1914.

reckoning, Miss Hester Bates Laugh lin, after Mme. Carlo Pfister, and now deceased, was the first Queen, being crowned in 1894. Before that souri Statehood Centennial," with a year, members of the Veiled reproduction of the State seal and Prophet's organization say, the ceremony of recognition was not so def- Hill, was greeted with inite as to establish one young wom- along the line festivities were omitted.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T.
Terry of 5231 Westminster place.
Miss Bemis, second maid, is the

Miss Bailey, third maid, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

yards long, but of an ephemeral rhinestones, the bodice draped cross-quality, being constructed of length- wise and cut moyenage, had four feature of the annual fall festivities ticklers and noise-making devices of the annual fall festivities.

Suburban electric lines and railsaid it with electric lights and tabonly about 15 minutes to pass. It

OND OF HORSEBACK
RIDING AND GOLF
shown in the parades of 17 of the intervening years.

Revived With Modern Trimming Old glories were revived with mod-Prophet parade was given the elec-

many years thereafter the illumina Miss Eleanor Simmons is the tion of the floats was accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- with colored flares and gasoline She was born in St. Louis and of the Prophet, and the floats were

School, Westover, at Middlebury, nections and electric bulbs. Some of the best of the floats subjected to The new Queen is 18 years old. She is fond of outdoor life, especially riding horseback and golf, and is often seen on the Forest Park bridle paths.

Co. and her grandfather was the late E. C. Simmons, founder of that ompany.

Miss Simmons is officially account. round of liquid pleasure. The tempted as the twenty-sixth Queen of ing glasses, beakers, flagons, demi-Veiled Prophet ball. By this jons, decanters and steins were the

subjects of many quips Last Float Is Cheered The last of the floats, "The Mis-

of the Saint Louis statue on Art an definitely as the Queen for the succeeding year. The ball has been representing the letter "Z" and show-

given ever since the Prophet's visits to the city began in 1878, except for the two war years, 1917-18, when the and the see-saw were hailed with de-There were three special maids of honor in attendance upon the Queen, as there were at the ball last year, although in 1919 there had

been six. The special maids were Miss Elizabeth Terry, Miss Elizabeth Eemis and Miss Carolyn Stewart Bailey.

Miss The special maids were certain that he would discover something that he put on his best bib and tucker for the occasion. He saluted the crowds with a decidedly military

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson S.

Bemis of Brentmoor.

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floats were unusually well-fitting and

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We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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Special Design

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Champion Boar of 1918 Wins Again. ing of first prize for aged boar at PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 5.—Great Orio day. This award, officials say, will Sensation, owned by Ed Kern, Stan-mean that he will be proclaimed the ton. Neb., world champion boar in grand champion of the show. The



get an \$11 Majestic Electric Heater for only

The Majestic Electric Heater

room or breakfast room,

for instance-would be

mighty welcome. .

makes any room cozily warm in a very few minutes. And you can use it in any room where there is an ordinary lamp socket. It consumes no more current than an electric iron.

Frank Adam **ELECTRIC COMPANY** 

Lindell 6550 904 Pine Street Central 1681

INTO NEBRASKA

Second Grand Jury to Be

GIRL STENOGRAPHER

Some of Those Accused in Telephone Co. He was charged with "The arrests to come will Financial Operations Said conspiracy to commit a felony. He considerable attention," said the Atto Have Left City; More Arrests Expected.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5 .- One State rand jury was not sufficient to inall the stock-selling chemes by which Nebraska people gave up \$250,000,000 and another grand jury will probably be called mmediately, Attorney-General Clar, ence A. Davis announced yesterday, following the disbandment of the first grand jury Monday and the indictment of 97 persons.

"Ninety-seven does not clean up the slate by any means," Attorney-General Davis stated last night. "There are a number of more com-

panies and numerous individuals who are catalogued for further investigation, and another grand jury will grand jury presumed to show that probably be called to look into their transactions.

The fact that we indictment to purchase a potash plant at Alli-"The fact that no indictments to purchase a potash plant at Allismer returned against these persons by the grand fury, which adjourned yesterday, does not indicate they are free. Their time will come."

world's Se By the Associated Properties of the company's money at a price far beyond its actual worth. The transaction involved that worth. The transaction involved \$97,000. Other officers of the company were indicted but have not yet. pany were indicted, but have not yet been arrested.

AMONG 9 ARRESTED

New York City.

"Everyone it is possible to find will be brought back to Omaha for trial."

Attorney-General Davis announced.
One of those arrested was Frank

Deen taken into custody. Today will been taken into custody. Today will be to raise her been taken into custody. Today will be to raise her been taken into custody. Today will be to raise her been taken into custody. Today will be to raise her been taken into custody.

A May district commercial superin-tendent for the Northwestern Bell to the Attorney-General's office.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- President Harding, in a letter today to B. B. Johnson, president of the American STOCK DEALINGS

Deputies Seek Indicted Men.

All day yesterday Deputy Sheriffs armed with warrants issued in connection with the indictments searched the city for the wanted searched the city for the wanted men. In many cases they could not be found. Relatives said they could not state where the men for whom the officers were searching had gone. From the Attorney-General's office the announcement was made that several under indictments would be found in California, Florida and New York City.

The county of Potash Deals.

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Number of potash companies came in for investigation and the first said many millions of dollars were sunk in the potash fields.

Ruth Strickland, pretty 20-year-old stenographer, is the only woman several under indictments would be found in California, Florida and New York City.

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Clothing



WANTED **Clothing Salesmen BURTON CLOTHES SHOP** 



Sonnenfelds

Season's Greatest Sale of

# Untrimmed Hats



Values From \$3.95 to \$5.95 Thursday . . .

The season's first and greatest sale of Untrimmed Hats will be held Thursday-at Sonnenfeld's, of course. Over 500 Hats which came to us in a very lucky purchase will be offered at savings no economical woman or miss can afford to overlook. Be one of the first to share in this timely sale tomorrow.

Hats of panne and Lyons velvet, zibeline. zibeline and chenille in black, brown, navy, pheasant, red and purple; choice of turbans, roll brims, novelty styles, mushrooms and matrons'





# Sale of Ostrich Bands

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Qualities-Thursday



Free Trimming Service Hats will be trimmed free of charge provided all materials are purchased here during this sale.

# Another Extraordinary Dress Sale

-will be announced in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch. Over 600 Dresses of fine quality silk and cloth fabrics, in the very choicest styles, will be offered at savings almost unbelievable. Watch for full

Sonnenfelds,

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"Be Wise-Economize"

Sonnenfeld's Announce Another Triumph! An Incomparable Aggregation of New Fall and Winter



An Economy Campaign planned on a big, farreaching scale. A genuine, sincere effort on our part to be of utmost service in helping every woman and miss to economize on their Fall and Winter wardrobes.



latest styles, for women and misses. Plain tailored and embroidered models, many handsomely trimmed with such furs

of Normandy, Suedine Veldyne and Velour de Laine

Unlimited selection in prac-tical, good-looking Coats at this price. Straightline and belted models, some plain, others beautifully embroidered and trimmed with Australian opossum, beaverette, seal and opossum dved skunk marten. Sizes for women and misses.



Suits and Coats that by every standard represent the most remarkable values this or any other store has preented in years. This is a point we cannot im ty on all who read this announce

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THE manufacturer ha Desiring to clean t enables us to give our m Well made Shirts of s cale, in fast colored str Soft turnback cuffs. A

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Drapery Goods At Big Reductions REMNANTS of Curtain

and Drapery Material consisting of Scrims, Marquis ettes, Voiles, Laces, Cretonner Silks, Sunfasts and Draper, Pabrics, at greatly reduced Cretonnes, 39c Yard
Fifty-six bolts of beautifut
new Cretonnes in patterns that
offer a wide choice, in light and dark colors. 36 inches wide Holland Window Shades



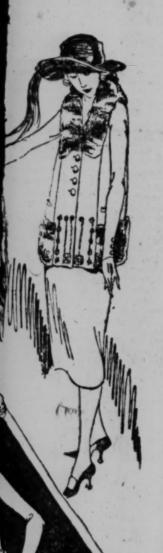
"New Perfection Oil Heaters

Vacuum Pipeless I



'The House Courtesy'

Fall and Winter



standard represent the my other store has prewe cannot impress too ouncement. One glance ou of their exceptional

(Third Floor)

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-Saturdays 9 to 6

# STIX. BAER & FULLER

## Blanket Specials Soiled and Odd Pairs

THIS occasion persents a wonderful opportunity to lay in a supply of Blankets for the coming Winter, at a great saving in the cost.

White, gray and plaid Blankets, in various qualities. Single, three-quarter and full bed sizes, all at very attractive prices.

size beds.

Bed Blankets at \$4.40 Pair Fine quality soft-finish Bed Blankets, in many different col-ored plaid patterns. Size 74x84

Crib Blankets at \$1.39 Each Beacon Blankets, pink or blue nursery designs. Made with a soft finish. Size 36x50 inches. Comforts

at \$5.95 Each Filled with fine quality lamb's wool and cotton mixed, covered with mercerized sateen and neat-ly stitched. For full size beds.

Bed Blankets

at \$5.00 Pair Heavy-weight Bed Blankets, containing a large portion of lamb's wool; shown in several colored plaids, 66x80 in., for full-

Wool-Filled Comforts

at \$25.00 Fine lamb's wool filled Comforts, and covered with extra fine brocade silk, in a beautiful shade

of Copenhagen blue. Soft, light and warm.



# **Brushed Scarfs**

Very Attractive Values

Generous-size Scarfs, brushed on both sides, are extremely good values at this price. They are fringed and have patch pockets. A checked border design brings out the combination color scheme. Henna-and-navy, navy-and-henna, gray-and-black, and black-and-gray are the combinations available at this price.

(Third Floor.)

# Maids' Uniforms

Are Special Thursday at

Fashioned of the best quality striped blue gingham, solid gray gingham and solid blue gingham. Made with reversible collar and open-cuff sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46.

Black Soisette Uniforms, of good quality material. They are made in the regulation style, some with detachable white collars and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 46.

Nurses' Uniforms of white Indianhead, with three-gored skirt, separate belt, high-

low neck and open-cuff sleeves. Sizes 34

# 1800 Men's Good Shirts

An Unusual Purchase in a Special Selling

THE manufacturer had only these 1800 Shirts left from higher-priced lines. Desiring to clean them up, he let us have the whole lot at a price which mables us to give our men patrons the best Shirt values in several seasons.

Well made Shirts of such materials as corded madras, Oxfords, poplin and percale, in fast colored stripes, neat and fancy effects in light and dark grounds. Soft turnback cuffs. All sizes.

Men's Muslin Nightshirts, \$1.15

Fashioned of good quality cambric-finish muslin, mercerized braid trimmed; V-shape neck. Cut full and roomy. All sizes.

Remnants of

Drapery Goods At Big Reductions REMNANTS of Curtain and Drapery Materials, consisting of Scrims, Marquisettes, Voiles, Laces, Cretonnes, Silks, Sunfasts and Drapery Fabrics, at greatly reduced

Cretonnes, 39c Yard Fifty-six bolts of beautiful ew Cretonnes in patterns that ffer a wide choice, in light ad dark colors. 36 inches wide. Holland Window Shades domestic Holland

Size 36x72 in., ecru, green, blue and white, at 6oc each Size 36x84 inches, green and 70c each (Sixth Floor.)



"New Perfection" Oil Heaters

will take the chill off the these cool mornings. are odorless and smoke-They are odorless and smokeless; light in weight and easily carried from one place to another. Priced, \$6.75 and \$8.25 Vacuum Pipeless Furnace—will heat your entire home with less fuel than the pipe Furnace. It can be installed in old as well as new homes in one day. Our representative one day. Our representative will call and help solve your heating problem. Sold on con-venient terms.

"Hot Spot" Gas Heaters are easily carried from one place to another. They are black japanned finish with cop-per reflector. Complete with

12-inch size, \$6.50 \$7.00 \$7.50 \$8.00 15-inch size, 18-inch size, 21-inch size, \$8.00
Wilson Heating Stoves,
Priced \$24.50 to \$43.50
"Elite Oak" Heating Stoves,
sickel trimmed, 9-in. fire bowl,
at \$9.95 "Sparkler" Heating Stoves, mickel trimmed, 11-inch fire bowl, \$19.50
"Radiant Home" Heating
Stoves, full nickel trimmed,
large size, 12-inch fire bowl,

Specially Priced Glove Silk

# Knickers and Bloomers

GLOVE silk Knickers, knee length, with elastic at waistline and knees. Most wanted dark colors.

At \$4.25

Sport-length Knickers in navy, taupe, purple and black. Double shirred cuff at knee; elastic band at

"Kayser" Bloomers "Marvelfit" Bloomers, in the dark shades, for Fall wear. Knee length; with strong reinforcements. Regular sizes,



## Flannelette Wear For Women and Children

Flannelette Skirts, 59c Women's Petticoats of striped flannelette, with deep ruffle.

Flannelette Gowns, 750 Flannelette Nightgowns, with high neck and long sleeves. Sizes High-neck long-sleeve Gowns Children's pink or blue striped 10 to 14 years.

Nightdrawers, 75c Children's Flannelette Night-drawers, in pink or blue stripes; open back; drop seat. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.98

Women's Billie Burke Pajamas of white flannelette, trimmed with pink or blue briar stitching. Girls' Pajamas, \$1.50 Billie Burke Pajamas of heavy blue stripes. 10 to 14 year sizes.

Flannelette Gowns, 75c Women's Gowns of pink or blue striped flannelette, trimmed with pink and blue shell stitched. Slipover style.

double yoke back and front, trimmed with wash braid.

Flannelette Gowns, \$1.50 Women's Gowns of heavy flannelette, in pink or blue stripes, trimmed with wash braid and hemstitching. Double yoke back and front. High neck and long

Flannelette Gowns, \$1.00 Children's Flannelette Gowns, double yoke back and front, neatly trimmed with wash braid. Sizes 4 to 12. (Second Floor.)

# Sale of Evening Slippers

THESE are short lines, consisting of three or four and up to twenty pairs of a style, which have been reduced to sell



At \$5.00 Pair

Included are beautiful black satin, plain and beaded style, strap pump effects, gold and silver cloth and black kid beaded

There are all sizes in the lot as a whole. Also several hundred pairs of New York made sample Shoes, and all are of splendid quality.

# DOWNSTAIRS STORE A Sale of Coats Embracing 580 Smartly Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Garments

Regular Sizes 16 to 44

Extra Sizes 46 to 52

THEY'RE from one of the finest manufacturers in America, purchased at a price that enables us to offer Coats that have not been duplicated in years gone by at so low a figure. You'll be charmed with both their appearance and the way they fit!

In the collection are more than fifty styles in all the season's popular materials, including Bolivia, wool velour, Pollyanna, suedine. Black, Sorrento blue, navy, reindeer and brown are the predominating colors. All are cut full and trimmed in various ways. Many have fur collars. These Coats are simply marvelous. We'd be surprised if this Coat event did not make new sell-

ing records in our Downstairs Store's history. You'll be convinced of it yourself when you see the Coats.

# Coats Pictured—

A-Of Pollyanna in brown and Sorrento blue. Belted broidered with silk floss Large beaverette collar. Cut extra full. Lined in satin

B-Of Bolivia in brown and Sorrento blue. Made in yoke back and loose flare style. Large beautiful col-lar and cuffs.

C-Of cut Bolivia in the new flare-back style. Hand embroidered and silk tassel trimmed. Beaverette collar Lined in satin de chine.

D-Of Pollyanna in the two popular shades of navy and brown. Full cut in the much wanted flare style. Fitch collar. Lined in satin de chine.







# Cool Nights Suggest Warmer

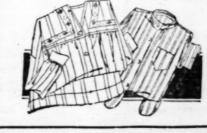
Sleeping Garments Nightgowns, \$1.50

WOMEN'S flannelette Nightgowns, of heavy quality, in fancy stripes, trimmed with silk braid. Made with yokes. Regular and extra sizes.

Nightgowns, \$1.00

Long sleeve cambric Nightgowns, with yokes of embroidery and fine tucking. Extra size are \$1.50. Children's Wear, 75c and \$1.00

Nightgowns, also Sleeping Suits, of heavy flannelette, in dainty stripes. Sizes (Downstairs Store.)



## Notions

and black, 100-yard spools, Snap Pasteners, white and Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes, Sew-on Supporters, 2-strap, Children's Garters, good

Women's Gloves On Sale at

55c Pair Quality Doeskin Gloves, in Gloves, in all-white or

# SEWING Thread, white

quality, 15c pair
Derby Pins, 400 count, at (Downstairs Store.)

white with tan trim mings. One clasp style and PXM sewn. All sizes.

## Flannelette Kimonos At \$1.98

STRAIGHTLINE models, with large fancy collars, trimmed with satin bands, loose tie belts. May be had in rose, blue or gray background, with pretty floral patterns in contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Flannelette Sacques Special 98c

HAVE large satin-trimmed collars and tie belts. Choice of light, medium and dark floral patterns. Sizes 36 (Downstairs Store.)

**Checked Suitings** at 19c Yard

The popular black-and-white mail shepherd checked suit-ngs in the 36-inch width. (Downstairs Store.)

# Beacon Blanket Robes

Special at \$4.98

THEY'RE made of fine quality Beacon cloth-soft and warm Are effectively trimmed with bands of satin, large collars and pock-ets, cord fastenings. Come in beautiful floral patterns in light, medium and dark colors. values are very good. Sizes 36 to 44.

These Robes are almost indispensable dur-ing the Winter months, and at the low price at which they are offered, no woman need be with



Very Specially Priced A

200 Dresses in All

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House It Aprons

DRESS APRO it chambrays with novelty pockets, shes. Kitchenette

belted styles.

Sample Dresses

Complete sample line of infants' long and short Dresses;

In This Sale at

Children's Sample Coats

Extraordinary Values at

Tailored and dressy models for little boys and girls of

1 to 6 years, and a wide variety for choice in the sea-

son's most desirable materials and colors. 300 in the lot

\$2.25 Mannish Serge

A Navy blue all-wood Serge in a mannish weave and of very durable grade; 50 in. wide and \$1.50 good for Fall. Special at \$1.50 Third Floor

Beginning Tomorrow-Our Annual October Sale of

Infants and Children's Wear

Offering Hundreds of Garments and Accessories

At Savings of 25% to 50% Fall and Winter Styles

I Mothers who have attended similar sales in the past will not fail to take advantage of the opportunity this one offers to supply their little ones' Fall and Winter needs at an unusual saving

And it would be advisable to make early selections—as the quantities in some groups are limited.

The garments are in new models, many of them being samples.

Storm Serge

 All-wool Serge, sponged and thoroughly shrunk; 44 inches wide; in navy only; \$1.50
 Quality at, yard ...... \$1.10 Third Floor

Chocolate Almonds

I Freshly roasted almonds, thickly coated with sweet chocolate, and selling Thursday at the spe-cial price of, half-pound box, 29c 25c Caramel Roll

(A rich coffee-cake mixture; filled with raisins and covered with a delicious caramel;

See "Misso Oct. 11th to 15th

or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted An

Sale and Demonstration of the Making of

Gold and Silver Plated Mesh Bags

Offering
Savings of ... To The Very
Newest Styles

¶ 1000 green gold and silver-plated Mesh Bags—made by Whiting & Davis Co., the world's leading makers of Mesh Bags. To buy from this special offering is to secure highly remarkable values, with the confidence that every Bag is splendidly made. Seven styles are illustrated.

To demonstrate how these popular Bags are made, a representative from the factory will explain the workings of the mesh-making machine in the aisle where this sale is held.

Plain and Fancy Mesh Bags

\$5 to \$6.50 Values \$7 to \$10 Values \$10.50-\$14.50 Values \$17.50 to \$25 Values

"Honey-Dew" Mesh Bags
The very latest in novelty Mesh Bags—with round or oval top and pouch style, of either ring or coat-o mail mesh. A pleasing feature of these Bags is the mirror in the frame. Offered in the

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$9.95

also tots' Dresses in sizes 2 to 6. Of soft nainsook, batiste and lawn in plain and elaborate styes; some slightly soiled; 250 Sample Net Frocks Dainty Frocks that little girls will need for Winter parties; pretty and fluf-fy with their ruffles, frills and ribbon sashes. Sizes 2 to 6 years; unusual val-ues; some slightly soiled.

> Sample Hats and Bonnets Very Specially Priced at

Of velvet, chiffon, cloth, velour and combinations in colors to match this season's coats; semi-tailored and fluffy carriage, poke or bonnet effects; all sizes for tots up to 6 years. Most remarkable values.

Jersey Leggins

and searcely two alike.

Drawer style, of good quality fleeced cotton jersey, with but-ton sides and elastic fitted belt; colors and white; sizes 2 to 6;

> Gingham Frocks

Beautifully made of chambray and Red Seal gingham; various styles with sash or belt, collars and pockets with touches of hand embroidery; solid colors, checks and combinations; 2 to 6.

Of all-wool navy serge in regulation style; plaited skirt, braid trimmed; also Empire ruffle-skirt style of taffeta in navy, Copen, maize and rose; sizes 2 to 6.

Corduroy Frocks Special 85c

and Rompers; the Patsy style; smart and practical; rose, buff, taupe, Copenhagen and red, trimmed with black satin and con-trasting stitching; bloomers to match; 2 to 6.

> Children's Dresses Bpecial at..... 85c

Patsy Rompers Special at

\$1.39 & \$1.79 also Cinderella Rompers of gingham and chambray; cute styles with smart collars and euffs, with fancy stitchings and touches of hand embroidery; long

> Gingham Dresses

Purchased in Our Favor and Now Priced to Yours-

Fur Coats and Scarfs

Remarkable \$0.50

C Samples and odd pieces—but all in the season's most approved styles—are included in this special offer. By

selecting here a very smart wrap will be secured at a surpris-

ingly low price. Selection, however, should be prompt, as

or short sleeves; sizes 2 to 6.

Solid colors, pretty plaids and checks; variety of styles with amart collars, pockets and sashes; blue satin.

Nainsook Slips

Sample Coats

At 1/2 Price

the tiny infants' sizes up to 3 years; of broadcloth, serge, crepella, wool cashmere and silk crepe de chine;

embroidered cape, smocked and tai-lored styles; all heavily lined for Winter; soiled.

Boys' Wash Suits

In This Sale at

Oliver Twist, coat and middy styles-

white and combinations, including white waist baby styles and tailored effects; most desirable fabrics for Fall; sizes 2

to 6; exceptional values; 800 in the lot

Bishop style of soft nainsook with lace and embroidery edge at neck and sleeves; infants' long

> Kozy Wraps

Very practical garments, being a coat or cape combined with hood, in which little ones can be



Another Shipment of Sample

Silk Camisoles

\$2.50 to \$3.50 \$ 1.95 Values at....

Camisoles of such excellent silks as trousseau erepe, satin and erepe de chine—in an unusual variety of styles. Tailored, semi-tailored and trimmed effects in open front, slipover and built-up shoulder styles. Trimmed with hemstitching and tucked or

> Some are soiled. All sizes in lot, but not all sizes in every style. In flesh



Special, 95c

A special purchase and sale of 1200 pairs of the popular English Half Hose, woven of the finest medium and heavy weight wool yarns, in the drop-stitch and ribbed styles. Shown in green, brown and gray and heather mixtures. Sizes 91/2 to 11

> Very Special! Chamois

At Reduced Prices. High quality Chamois that have been carefully selected and oil tanned by ex-perts. Very soft and pliable. Each skin is cut and trimmed to exact size.

75-Watt Electric Bulbs 75c and 80c 50c

Grass Rugs

\$18.50 Value-Thursday  $\mathbf{0}$ 0.00

The splendid "Deltox" make, with double warp and attractive in design and color combinations. Light, sanitary and preferred by many for living rooms, bedrooms and sunrooms. 9x12 size.

\$7.50 "Deltox" Rugs; 4.6x4.6 size, in dainty colorings; stenciled borders .....\$4.95

\$3.00 "Deltox" Rugs; 36x72-inch size; double warp; in the most want-



Rosaries

Falue 59c



Womelk Hose, \$1.8

in slipover or

Full-fashioned in well known brands as "Surety" a sy"-all with a ster tope and soles; black and bi **Outsize** Hose

Most Tempting Event

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men-A Sale of

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Smart Fall Hats



Thursday \$3.95 Special.. \$3.95 A host of models charmingly made to reflect the very newest

fashions are featured in this group. Large and small shapes of good quality silk velvet in the favored colors, also black. Pleasing ly trimmed with estrich, fancies and craments. and ornaments.

Women's Low Shoes

Special Thursday at. \$ ]

€ Pumps, Oxfords and twe-eyelet Ties, in viei kid and duli kid leathers splendidly made, with hand-turned, flexi-The low price affords an exceptional economy opportunity. Sizes from 3 to 7.

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Also Animal Scarfs of Fox and Lynx

there are but 75 pieces in this remarkable group.

Stoles

Jap Mink

Skunk-Fitch

Genuine Mink

Coats Muskrat Marmot Leopard Cat

Collars & Capes Kolinsky Beaver-Mole Jap Mink

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A Splendid lew Fall

House Dr. Aprons

ORESS APRON chambrays with novelty pockets, a shes. Kitchenette Aprons of ginghal, in slipover or belted styles. Mrs. poplin collars

excellent gingham, thed collar and cuffs. Percale Dr. collars of con-

and cuffs. Regul

trasting color. belts-others braid

Fiber Silk

rated.

Very Specially Priced Are These Girls'

A Scores of mode of and dressy effects. Carefully made of excellent serge taffeta, crepe de minations of serges and silk. Majority are in navy blue, though there are a in brown. Certainly a remarkable opportunity for mothers to

Dresses

Trimmings Hand Embroidery Stitching Silk Girdles Fancy Collars and Cuffs Smart Belts and Pockets

Specially-Priced

Crepe de Chine

\$3 Quality \$2.25 at, Yd....

Chine of splendid weight

40 inches wide. In white, black and most of the best

\$1.50 Kimono Silk

Vests and Drawers Women's-of splendid quality;

medium or heavy weight; various styles in the assortment; all regular sizes, and special,  Black Sateen

1 Of good weight and quality; jet black, 36 in. wide and with a rich lustrous finish; 49e 39c grade at, yard..... Third Floor

Printed Sateen

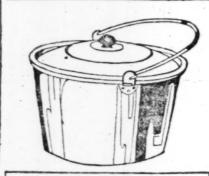
Cood quality mercerized Sateen a wide variety of patterns; 36  Corduroy Knickers

Splendidly made of drab-colored corduroy; cut full and roomy, with seams well sewed; finished with belt loops, hip and watch \$2.25 pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.. \$2.25

# St. Louis' Most Extraordinary Aluminumware Sa



No. 10-Colonial Convex Saucepan; panel sides; 4-quart size .... \$1.00



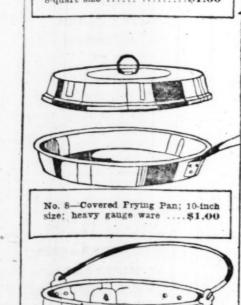
No. 1-Windsor Kettle, with cover;



Floral and allover designs of combined colorings. 36 inches wide. In the shades most desired for ki-monos. Special, yard \$1.25 \$2.50 Crepe de Chine Firmly woven, all-silk Crepe de Chine: raven black and 40 inches wide, with lustrous finish Special at, yard...... \$1.79 No. 18-Lipped Stewpan and cover: extra heavy ware and 5-qt size, \$1

\$2.50 Printed Taffetas and many color combinations.
36 Inches wide. Spe- \$1.19 \$2 Black Satin et black dress Satin, with h finish; 36 inches wide i fashionable for Fall. claim at the control of the control \$3.98 Canton Crepe
All-silk (anton Crepe: 40 inches wide: in navy. brown and black: Very good for Fall. Special, yard \$2.98

\$3 Charmeuse All-silk satin Charmeuse, for dresses. 40 inches wide and of excellent wearing quality. In navy, brown and black. Special at, \$1.98 No. 4-Water Pail; heavy gauge 8-quart size .....

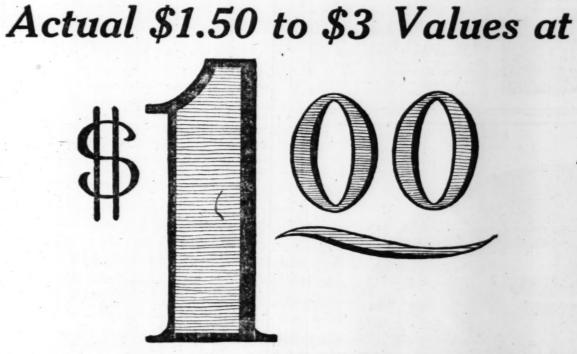


No. 12-Colonial Preserving Kettle;

with panel side; 6-qt. size .. \$1.00

Sweaters, \$1.79 Children's Tuxedo and coat style Sweaters with pockets and belts. Red. green, rose and navy. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Bracment Eccumy Stere

Will Be Held Tomorrow in the Basement Economy Store Offering 30,000 Very High-Grade Pieces of Aluminumware —All First Quality



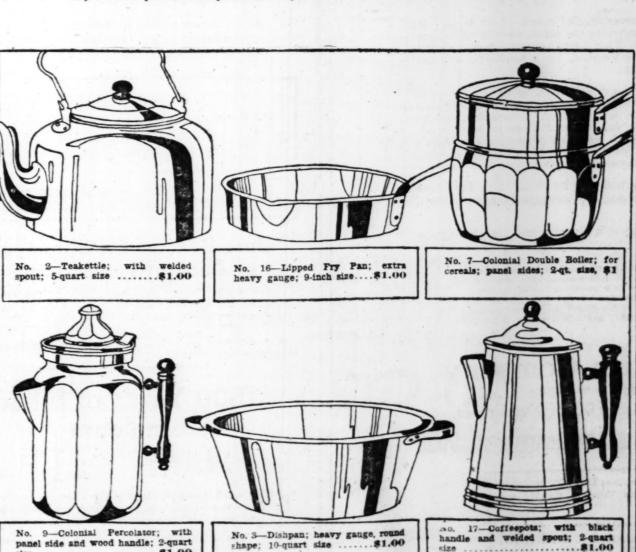
18 Types of Practical Kitchen Utensils as Illustrated

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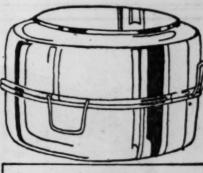
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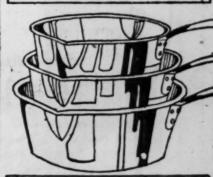
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Owing to the immense quantity, it is necessary to hold the sale in the Basement Economy Store—arrange to be here when it starts tomorrow at 9 a. m., as the price will prevail only while each respective quantity lasts.



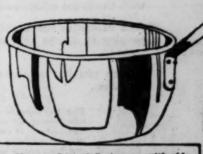








No. 13-Colander; bowl shape or feet; heavy gauge ware ....\$1.00



No. 14—Lipped Saucepan; with side handle and high finish; 5-qt. size, \$1



No. 5-Potato Cookers; with strainer cover; heavy gauge; 6-qt. size, \$1

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Save by Parson This Special Group of Women Hose, \$1.85

@ Full-fashioned Silk I will known brands as "Surety" and "Top-sy"—all with merceri ar tops and soles; black and brown only.

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Women's black mercerized outsize flose; medium weight; semi-fashioned with ribbed tops. All sizes to 10½.
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Thursday \$3.95
Special. A host of models charmingly de to reflect the very newest hions are featured in this up. Large and small shapes of d quality silk velvet in the fade colors, also black. Pleasing trimmed with estrich, fancies

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\$4.50 and \$5 Sweaters, \$2.95 and fancy weaves. Pockets and All sizes in the wanted colors.

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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

BERMANY'S SILESIA CLAIM

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by the secretary's office today, an Increase of 182 over last year. The NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5.— college has 1057, the scientific school Registration at Yale University now 523 and the remainder is distributed fairly complete was given at 3449 among the graduate schools.

### Whose fault is it when your husband is cross at breakfast?

If you hit your thumb with a hammer you wouldn't blame your humb for hurting.

Then why blame your husband whose nerves may have been pounded by coffee, and whose rest probably has been broken by the irritation of the affeine it contains?

If you stay awake half the night you don't feel

The caffeine of coffee and the thein of tea are known drugs. If their use is persisted in, sooner or later the nervous system may give way.

Then you may have omnia, or disturbed sleep. Your nerves and tissues will be robbed of that stability essential for normal and happy living.

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Postum is the delicious cereal beverage with a coffee-like flavor. It affords the advantages of a hot drink, without the effects of tea or coffee.

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Take the Graduola in your hand, and then, by the simple pres-

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any other instrument. That doesn't matter-you can play

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# COST, JACKSON JOHNSON SAYS

In Letter to Mayor He Approves Appointment of Committee Unemployment.

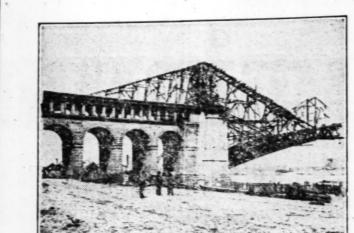
In a letter to Mayor Kiel approv ing his move to have a committe investigate the situation of the unemployed, Jackson Johnson, chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co. and member of the National Unemployment Confer-ence recently appointed by President Harding, said yesterday that the cost of rents was the direct cause of the cost of building and that the city was suffering as much or more from this situation than from any other in the cost of living.

Johnson believes the situation here is less grave than in Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburg, and feels that the community that handles the situation best will have an advantage. He said it was made clear to the conference in Washington that char ity should be avoided as much as possible and that every effort should be made to provide employ ment for all. The situation in the building trades was giving the most concern, he said, and the costs of labor and materials were most im portant factors confronting the un

Six of the persons appointed to serve on the Mayor's committee of 17 have accepted appointment. They are James W. Byrnes, Morton May, George W. Simmons, Robert Burk ham, Mrs. John S. Payne and Frank L. Williams.

Suit Affects 2700 Stockholders. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct 5 .-Twenty-seven hundred stockholders in 30 states of the United States and in Europe are affected by an invol-untary petition in bankruptcy filed n United States District Court in Buffalo, yesterday, against the Polish Clothing Manufacturing Co. of this city. A statement of the company or

Aug. 29 showed assets of \$650,981 and liabilities of \$328,000.



### Eads Bridge Under Construction-1873

AMES B. EADS, an engineer of vision and initiative, conceived a great bridge which would connect St. Louis and Missouri with the wonderful agricultural, manufacturing and mining districts of Illinois. Work was begun on the bridge in 1867, but the completion was not until 1874, when a great celebration was held on July Fourth. The bridge cost about \$10,000,000. It has become one of the busiest thorough-

In conjunction with the St. Louis-Missouri Centennial Celebration we announce a very unusual

## Exhibit of Articles of Historic Interest

to be held in the Art Shop-Fourth Floor

1 Much work has been necessary in the collecting of articles for this exhibit, and a great deal of thanks is due to the good people who were willing to loan their cherished heirlooms which make up this showing.

A little book has been published which tells the story of each article exhibited. Also, in this book will be found other information concerning St. Louis and Missouri.

I "Worth while dates and events" furnishes several interesting pages. Also a list of pictures of old St. Louis will be found in the back

Ask for a copy of this when you come to the store today, and take it with you when you go to see the exhibit.

Our windows also contain a great part of the collection.

All visitors and all St. Louisans are invited to this institution and especially to this exhibit during Centennial Week.

### Second. Week. October

11 to 15

fares in America.

### Centennial Drama

During the week, the St. Louis-Missouri Centennial Association will produce in the Coliseum, "MISSOURI," a drama enacted by the citizens of the community, dealing with the great struggle of the State of Missouri for admission to

The drama is to be written, produced and directed by Thomas Wood Stevens, author of the Pageant of St. Louis in 1914.

### Just Received a Shipment of Decorative Glassware

Interesting, because it is made in Czecho-Slovakia. CANDY jars, compotes, candlesticks and vases are included in this new collection, sometimes in deep sapphire blue—again in exquisite iridescent colorings. It is very moderately priced.

Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor. P. S.—We want you to see our display of gold encrusted Glass-ware—it is ideal for gifts.

## 1500 Yards of Inlaid Linoleum

Extra Specially Priced, \$ 1.15 at, a Sq. Yd.

Y OU should take advantage of this selling if you need new Linoleum—the designs are wood, tile, carpet and conventional, and the colorings are exceptionally good.

The quality is up to regular Vandervoort standard, and you will feel repaid for the moderate expenditure required.

Linoleum Shop-Fourth Floor P. S .- Kitchen Lighting Fixtures for the modern bungalow are finished in black and brass for \$3.95.

# Progressive, Yet Ever Mindful of the Ideals Upon Which the Founders Built Their Hopes-Vandervoort's Now Serves Thousands Daily

For Your Home—

### Part-Linen Huck Towels 39c

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barner

Forward Looking, Yet Conscious of an Honorable Past of 71 Years-

A half linen and cotton huck Towel of superior quality, neatly hemmed; size 18x36.

Linen Shop-Second Floor P. S. Bathroom Fixtures of all kinds in the Basement.

A Special Sale of Attractive

### Picture Frames 79c Each

This group includes a wide range of sizes, all are attractively carved in gold finish; complete with glass and

They come in sizes 5x7. 6x8, 6x9, 7.9x7.10, 8x10.

Picture Frame Shop-Fourth Fl. P. S .- The Garden of Allah by Maxfield Parish is exquisite. Appropriately framed—\$25.00.

### If You Admire Dresden China

See our interesting display recently re-ceived in the China Shop

THE richness and color of the hand-painted designs, and the fine quality of china, recommend it as a very wise choice for the gift

Our showing includes fruit and salad bowls, compotes, chop dishes, candlesticks, plates and many other useful

China Shop-Fourth Floor. P. S.—'Tis a well-known fact that all brides adore Lenox China. See our spe



### Gray Stone Pitchers 35c

Attractive looking, bluish-gray Stone Pitchers; quaintly deco-rated with little Dutch figures; have many uses in the pantry or kitchen, convenient useful size, one-half gallon.

China Shop-Fourth Floor,

### Important! Sale of 17,000 Mambrus Cigars -three sizes. Very Special Prices

Use an Eden Next Washday

Regular \$ 1 14.75

1921 model: 1 14.75

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\$5 Is all you need pay for 20 days. You may charge the balance and pay \$10 per month for 13 months (total with interest \$125).

Electric Shop-Bas



## Apt Suggestions From Our Gift Furniture Shop

OU will find in this nook of our Fifth Floor display, a veritable treasure-fold of interesting gifts, that you will immediately long to possess.

A Quaint Spinet Desk -of rich American walnut, shows Queen Anne influence. It is conveniently fitted with enclosed drawers on either side of the open top. It is priced at \$57.50

A Charming Heppelwhite Desk

-also chooses American walnut in open top style. It is very \$34.25 sonably priced at

A Priscilla Sewing Cabinet -will be much appreciated by the women who sews; a very attractive style in mahogany is only \$6.95

A Reading Table

with a "just right" elevated book shelf, will contribute to hours of pleasure at home. Such a Table in brown mahogany is priced at \$57.50

-for davenport or end table will add a bit of comfort and attraction to the living room. You can choose one in walnut of Tudor design for \$6.95 Tudor design for A Nest of Four Tables

A Polychromed Consol

Table -of brown mahogany is hand-

somely hand carved. The design is distinctive and unusual—the

A Consol Mirror

is finished in antique gold, the

A Convenient End Table

\$50.25

frame is particularly de and the price is
Other Mirrors range upward

—would make a most acceptable gift, and we would suggest a Chinese design on black lacquer, priced at \$36.00 Gift Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

P. S.—Our showing of Davenette Suites is very complete and very

# Wizard Mops

chemically treated so that it will gather the dust. The other is used with Wisard Polish to clean, polish and preserve the floor finish. The model illustrated is made of the

well-known Wizard wool spun yarn, which is used in all Wizard Mops. The handle is adjustable.
Prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

Housewares Shop



# If You Are Building a Bungalow

You Will Evince Strong Interest in This Special Selling of Fixtures Designed for the Modern Bungalow (No Bulbs Included.)

THESE fixtures and grace of design at extremely moder-ate pricing. You will be delighted with the effect in your new home. Or, if perchance you are not building, but remodeling, we recommend these fixtures as ideal for bungalow or

No. 1-Is a Pendant Fixture, suitable for kitchen, bath or pantry; it is finished in brass and black, equipped with shade, ready to hang. Specially priced

ture for the dining room, with four lights and 14-inch pan su-pended from the ceiling by three chains, ready to hang \$11.75

at \$3.95

No. 2—This Hanging Fixture is especially suitable for the hall, with its black and brass finish and attractive shade. It is priced at \$4.95

No. 5-Bedroom Fixtures in black and brass, have pretty glass shades, ready to hang, at \$2.50 Lighting Pixture Shop-Fourth Floor. P. S.—Our display of beautiful Lamps to well worth your or moderate prices prevail.

HATS Women's, children misses' Trimmed Velvet Hats;

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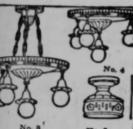
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## Building low

in This Special Selling Modern Bungalow



8-Black and Brass Fix for the dining-room, with ights and 14-inch pan susfrom the ceiling by three ready to hang \$11.75

4—You will like this Room Fixture of four-design in black and gold It has 14 inch pan for mps, and will be installed to the ceiling, ready to \$8.75

urth Floor

GERMANY'S SILESIA CLAIM BASED ON AMERICAN'S OPINION

BERLIN, Oct. 5.-It was an nounced yesterday at the Foreign office that Germany would rest her case with respect to the legal claim to have been expressed by David Hunter Miller, formerly an expert of the State Department at Wash-

The Foreign Office sought Miller's

AT ST. LOUIS CLUB

for an undivided Upper Silesia on the memorial containing an opinion said Party Dined There After the Ball.

LTHOUGH all the clubs of the The Foreign Office sought Miller's riews six weeks ago on the advice of city were scenes of gayety last prominent American, who is a hight after the Veiled Prophet ball, the St. Louis Club was the center of brilliance, for there Miss gaged in New York by cable. The Eleanor Simmons, the Queen of the memorial which was submitted to ball, was guest of honor, as her prethe League of Nations assembly at Geneva by Germany, was prepared in Berlin, where Miller had been ball room and descended the grand for a fortnight.

In addition to Miller's memorandum, Germany is submitting to the casily identified by the mammoth candidate of Nations, crown which was used as decorations. memorials, economic and tion. Their entrance marked the ethnological, in an eleventh-hour opening of the evening's entertainment. Those who were honored with invitation to the table were the three special maids, Miss Elizabeth Terry Miss Carolyn Bailey and Miss Eliza-CASTORIA Miss Carolyn Bailey and Miss Eliza Ada Johnson, and Miss Irene God-For Infants and Children | dard, Miss Etta Randolph, Miss In Use For Over 30 Years Miss Mary Denman Clark, Miss Gloria Geisinger, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Miss Dorothy Simmons, Mr. Parker, Miss Dorothy Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, William



SHE WILL BE MARRIED

MISS HELEN MAY.

haus, Francis Drew, Lannan Benoist, Mahlon Wallace Jr., Theo. Benoist, James Preston, Andrew McCreery, Joseph Werner, Whitelaw Terry, Boyle Rhodes and Robert D. Whit-

AMERICAN BANKERS IN HAVANA TO SON OF JUDGE TO DISCUSS LOAN TO CUBA

> Credit Likely to Depend on Reports From Gen. Crowder. There as Representative of Washington.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Representatives of prominent American banking interests now are in Cuba for the twofold purpose of discussing a loan to that Government and to wind up the business of several financial institutions which have gone nto liquidation.

Prospects of a loan, it was said here yesterday, depend largely upon the reports received by the ban ers from Gen. Enoch Crowder, who was sent to Cuba several months ago as the representative of the United

States Government.
The Cuban Government, it is understood, hopes to obtain \$50,000,-000, primarily to stabilize the sugar and tobacco interests.

\$20,000 IN JEWELRY RECOVERED Stolen From Home of Charles Dillingham by Boys.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Jewelry valed at \$20,000 which was stolen Sunday from the residence of Charles illingham, theatrical manager, was found last night in a paper bag under an East River pier. The jewelry was stolen by three boys, all under 17 years old, who entered the house through an open window, and rifled open safe. They confessed last

Пave you enough courage?

> -to find out by asking whether you often have an unpleasant breath? Not many persons have the courage to ask. And yet why not? What

> better way to get the truth? If you have Halitosis (that's what it's called) you can do a great deal to correct it by the regular use of Listerine.

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Trunks; fancy lining; open top, shoe box, laundry bags. Murphy's patented froning board; best value \$55.00 SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' HANDBAGS \$1.95

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**4 PRS. BLOOMERS** Bloomers; pink 50c

HATS

Women's liste Hose; black, brown and gray. 50C WAISTS Silks of Jap and Tricolette, slightly defec-

4 PRS. HOSE

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2 SHADES eral colors; guaranteed rollers....500

5 YDS. MUSLIN good, clean cotton; rem-nants; Basement. 50C

inch Sheeting, no starch; mill rem-nants; Basement. . 50C SHOES values up to

2 UNDERWEAR Men's flat fleeced 50c shirts and draw. Social Items

Especially interesting is the joint announcement of the engagement of Miss Lulu Nugent, daughter of Mrs. James G. Nugent of 5847 Maple avenue, to Henry Billings, son of Mrs. S. W. Billings, 5726 Maple avenue, and that of her brother, Harry Nugent, to Miss Marion McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mc-Ewen, 280 Skinker road. The news was told at a bridge party with which Miss Nugent entertained at ne this afternoon in honor of Miss McEwen and her cousin, Miss Nugent was educated at Mary Instiand Monticello Seminary. Her vedding probably will take place in January. Mr. Nugent attended Smith Academy and Cornell University. His marriage will be an event of the late spring or early summer. Among the guests at the party were Mmes. Francis Billings, Oliver Schwartz, Carlyle Burthe and Andrew Forman of California, Guy

Pine boulevard, will become the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, at 11 o'clock Monday mornng, Bishop Tuttle officiating. There vill be no attendants and the wedding will be very quiet due to the recent death of the bride's mother. Mrs. Katie A. Baker. Miss Baker's brother-in-law, Clark Kretschmar, will give her away. Immediately after the ceremony the couple will depart on a honeymoon in the East. They will be at home after Nov. 1 at he rectory, 3664 Arsenal street. The ride will wear a traveling suit of rown veldeen trimmed in Kolinsky

Parsons, Wash Adams and Ben Yardley; Miss Mary Willie Wood-

ward, Miss Lucille Brooks, Miss Virginia Douglass and Miss Alleen

sage of Ophelia roses.

The Clericus of the Episcopal Thurch will attend the wedding in a

fur with a hat to match and a cor-

ter, Miss Virginia Lee Jones of Webster Groves, have returned from Manomet. Mass., where they have a summer home.

The engagement of Miss Helen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. May of 705 Interdrive avenue, and Elmer F. Grimm, son of Judge and Mrs. J. Hugo Grimm of 2008 Virginia avenue, was announced last

Mrs. Elma H. Benton, principal of Hosmer Hall, will entertain with a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of the members of the faculty of the

Mrs. Edward Baker of 3927 West ine boulevard was hostess at a uncheon at her home Saturday in honor of Miss Cherille Davis, who will become the bride of Max S.

Jones on Nov. 5. Others who will entertain in honor of Miss Davis are Miss Irma Mann, who will be hostess at a bridge party Oct. 21; Miss Marie Short, who will entertain with luncheon Oct. 15, and Miss Louise Dickson, who will also give a bridge party. Miss Dickson will be assisted by Miss Margaret McCann and Miss Mary Olive Thornton.

Miss Vera Kahn of Chicago, who as been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Glaser of 42 Kingsbury place for a few days, will depart tomorrow morning. Miss Kahn's marriage to Clifford B. Glaser will take place

Mrs. Fred Armstrong of Seattle. Wash., and her two children are visting Mrs. August Hilmer of 2944 They will remain unil after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Virginia Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of 5736 Westminster place, will become the bride of I. Bernard Landman, son of Mrs. Victoria Landman of Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 20.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Lee, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Curtis Lee of 3635 Folsom avenue, and Ralph Hewlett Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grant of 5172 Maple avenue, took place at Duncan, Ok., Sept. 26.



# A Great Sale of Fall Waists

1800 New Arrivals-More Than 100 Styles

Regular \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18.50, \$20 and \$25 Values at

This remarkable money-saving event is the result of a great underpriced purchase of which we are justly proud. The values are astounding, and the Waists incomparable at a very low sale price.

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This great collection includes sample lines from three prominent manufacturers of highquality Waists. The majority of these are exclusive models, some are just one or two of a

New Collar Designs **Full Flare Sleeves** New Cuff Effects

Georgette Crepes, Satins, Crepes de Chine, Canton Crepes, Combinations

Suit Shades, Pastel Shades, Blacks, Navys, Browns, Newest Trimming Features, All Sizes

A Sale of Fall Skirts

Involving a Special Purchase of Regular \$7.50 to \$10 Qualities

Choice Only

Beautiful plaids, checks and stripes in almost an endless va-riety of rare color combinations. Sport models, tailored models and new pleated styles. \$3.95

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\$10 and Up

An extensive selection of Genuine Sait's

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.— in length over the Osage River in let in the counties where the roads Thirteen road contracts and one Vernon County, being estimated at bridge contract, on which the construction is expected to cost about Of the road work 53.5 miles are of the Highway Department.

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Store closed all day tomorrow, Thursday, while we mark down Suits and

It's a "crime" to sacrifice our high-grade garments—but it is a case of

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20 EXTRA SALESMEN WANTED AT ONCE

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BURTON CLOTHES

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Overcoats in one BIG SWEEPING SLAUGHTER of prices.

13 ROAD PROJECTS FOR MONTH

\$886,000, will be let under the supervision of the State Highway Department this month. The road
contracts Will Be Let for Work
Costing \$665,000.

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ACCEPTED CHECK

Illinois Governor Denies Tribune Statement That He Received L C. Railroad's Payment to State Last June.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5.— Gov. Small last night struck back at the Chicago Tribune in a reply to an article published yesterday relative o the State's suit against the Illinois Central Railroad and in which the wspaper said "action by counse the State indicated that the raiload had succeeded this summer i ding the lawsuit directly toward

he rubbish heap." The Governor branded as a "delib-erate falsehood" the statement that report "showed that Gov. Small ast June accepted the semi-annual checks offered by the company a payment of its indebtedness t the State for that period.

Gov. Small also attacked his political foe, Attorney-General Brundage n his statement, which in part fol-

"It was not my business to know and I never knew the check in ques tion had been received by the State until this morning. The records show that the Illinois Central has always sent its check to the State Treasurer; never to the Governor.

"Attorney-General Brundage is the people's law-enforcing officer. do not know whether the attorneys for the Illinois Central have witted him and finally defeated him this important action or not. Only Mr. Brundage can tell.

"I know that he has employed

some very high-priced attorneys to assist him in this matter." Attorney-General Brundage said last night that the Tribune article so far as the Illinois Central receipt

was concerned, was "substantially

Former Gov. Lowden, Brundage said, always referred Illinois Central

New Fall Dresses

jures scenes and episodes of especial interest at Centennial time 1804-Even then this corner was the outpost of progress for the small village, General William Clark's

for the Lewis and Clark expedition.

opening up the great Northwest. 1821—At this early date a business center. Past this very block began the Oregon and Santa Fe trails, the transportation upon which the West

transmitted the receipts through the \$25,000 for Loss of Eye at School, a negligence action against Cornell

preme Court jury here yesterday in appealed.

transmitted the receipts through the chief executive office.

The receipt last June did not take that course, Brundage said, adding, however, that he had never made a charge that Gov. Small knew of the course that Gov. Small k

Years Banking

1857-Near here was founded the

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# NOT A MORAL WOMAN IN "LILIES OF FIELD"

Per Cent Frankness in Marie Doro's New Play.

of Missouri and Illinois at the Plant-ers Hotel.

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In her effort to persuade Mildred is slightly less than \$3159. There are 148 Federal Farm Loan Associations in Missouri. The average membership is 25. Missouri loans are larger in the aggregate than those of either Illinois or Arkansas. In Illinois 2255 farmers borrowed \$10,570,000 In Arkansas 6774 borrowed \$11,185. Danforth said virtually one-half of pensities. It is one grand slam of drudgery, is found a year later in

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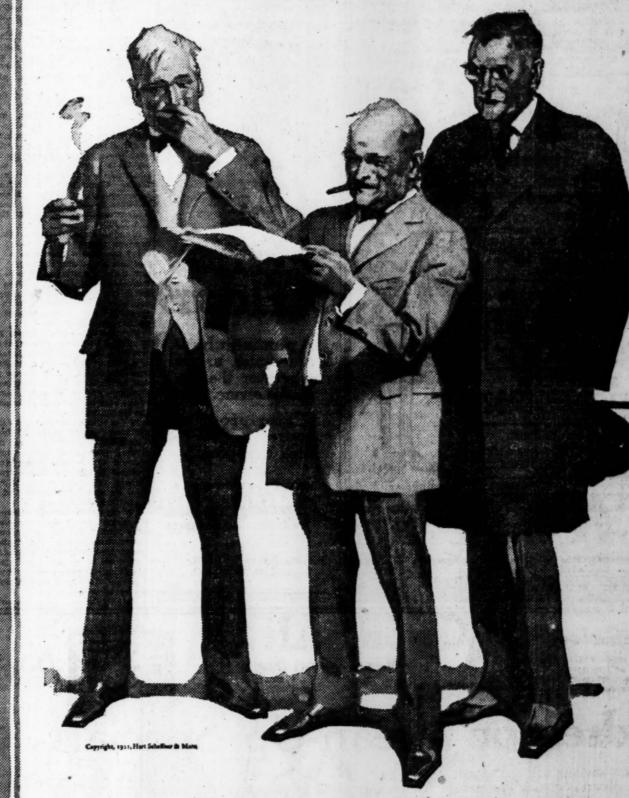
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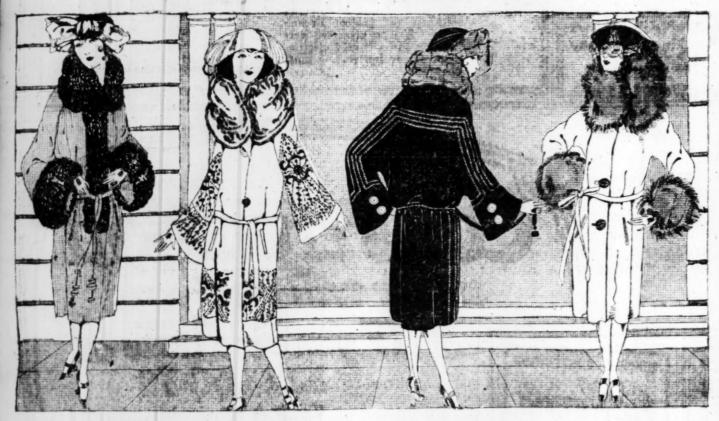
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the army would be dismissed, the navy junked and the operation of the Government ended. For such action impeachment should be had." Senator Reed made his attack or the Budget Bureau in the course of

No Time for Novel Suggestions,

He Declares; Reed De-

nounces Budget Bureau

the Associated Press.

revenue revision legislation ought to

be enacted as soon as possible

Chairman Penrose of the Senate Finance Committee said yesterday in

a statement emphasizing that the pending measure was merely of a

temporary and emergency charac-

Discussing the sales tax, Senator Penrose said there was "no use to advance novel or untried sugges-tions of taxation at a time when

promptness of action of some kind

even more pronounced in their dec-

larations regarding such a tax, thairman Fordney of the Ways and

Means Committee and Representa-tive Mondell of Wyoming, the Re-

publican leader, declaring that no such proposal could be put through

Mondell insisted that there had

been no change in the House senti-

ment that there should be a "lifting and not a shifting of taxes." Ford-

ney took a similar view and it was

indicated that House leaders would

insist upon a tax revision program

substantially in accord with that

agreed upon at the White House conference last night.

in cutting down congressional appropriations for the Federal department as a part of the plan to reduce taxes

was denounced in the Senate yester-

day by Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, as "an impudent assertion of the right to set aside the action of

"I denounce this action as illegal,"

the legislative body."

The action of the Budget Bureau

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is the slogan." House leaders were

Action.

a proposed address on criticising the tax revision bill. When the people of the country,



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wengros, a former soldier, for doing

electrical wiring without a license at the Kresge store. The suit is based on two counts of \$50,000 each. Ittner charges that the statements contained in the let ter tended to injure him in public confidence and in social intercourse, and also create the impression that he was unqualified for high public office and favored the criminal classes in his decisions.

The letter of Shirley was written protest against Ittner's fining the soldier. Shirley said that he had given employment to Swengros in response to the appeal to employ mer service men out of work.

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ormer Circuit Judge Alleges Wife Has Absented Herself Since November, 1919.

A divorce suit was filed yesterday by Edwin W. Lee of 4540 Lindell boulevard, former Circuit Judge, against Mrs. Maude Muriel Lee, al-leging that she has absented herself from him since Nov. 3, 1919. They were married Nov. 12, 1917. She waived service and entered her ap-pearance. The plaintiff is represent-ed by his law partner, William R.

Mrs. Lee is a daughter of J. C. Moon, 3843 West Pine boulevard, president of the Moon Bros. Manu-facturing Co. She formerly was the rife of James P. O'Neil, from whom she obtained a divorce in 1916 on the ground of desertion.

Mrs. Lee, who is residing with

her parents, declined to discuss her husband's suit. By entering her appearance she made it possible for the case to be tried during the present term of court. When she obtained a divorce from O'Neil she alleged that he had dissipated \$250,000 which he inherit-ed under the will of his father, the late Peter O'Neil, who laid the basis of his fortune of about \$1,000,000 as proprietor of the Union Station res-

When Judge William B. Homer resigned from the circuit bench to accept appointment as Excise Comner from Gov. Hadley 10 years ago, Lee was appointed by the Governor to succeed Judge Homer on the bench. Subsequently, when Judge Homer resigned as Excise Commissioner, Judge Lee also was appointed to succeed him in that position, Lee's term on the bench having expired.

### KIEL MAN FIRED TO MAKE PLACE FOR KOELN ADHERENT

tween Mayor and Collector Indicated.

The dismissal yesterday by State Oil Inspector Ormiston of W. W. Bischoff, member of the Republican City Committee from the Third Ward, who was appointed a deputy under Ormiston six weeks ago, is an indication of a resumption of the political fight between the Koeln and Kiel factions in Republican politics in

Koeln went over the head of the Republican City Committee, a majority of the members of which are Hyde to direct Bischoff's dismissal and to substitute for him Robert Hanna, a Koeln man. In announc ing the removal of Bischoff, Ormis on said the reason was that he had

not been sufficiently active. Bischoff had the indorsen the City Committee for the job at the time the Governor was making up the list of those Ormiston was to e directed to appoint. Koeln urged ticians, the Governor entered into an agreement with Ki.1 members of the committee that Hanna was to nued on the city payroll as a garbage inspector, a position he had off would get the State job.

Bischoff had not become firmly seated in his job, however, before Hanna was discharged from his city job. Complaint immediately was made to the Governor, who insisted was reinstated, but a short time ago was again discharged. Koeln then made a trip to Jefferson City, accompanied by Hanna and one or two members of the City Committee. They saw the Governor, and Bischoff's dismissal soon afterward was announced.

### GEN. WOOD RETIRES TO BECOME PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Action Terminates 36 Years of Mili-tary Life—Administration Had In-sisted That He Accept New Post. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Major General Leonard Wood retired today from active service in the army to accept appointment as Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, thus terminating voluntarily more than 36 years of distinguished military life. His retirement was caused by insistence of administration officials that he accept the new post and the refusal of Congress to permit him to do so while continuing his

active army status. In announcing the General's retirement, Secretary, Weeks said he soon would select a Vice-Governor for the islands and expected immediately to commission Gen. Wood to duty as Governor-General. He an-nounced also that nominations would be forwarded to Congress without delay promoting Brigadier-General Charles J. Bailey, command-ing the second coast artillery dis-trict, to fill the vacancy caused by Gen. Wood's retirement.

# COLONIZING MEXICAN SOLDIERS

\$1,000,000 to Be Spent to Put For-mer Military Men on Farms. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Establishment of agricultural colonies of former military men by the Mexican Government has started, according to reports to the Department of Commerce announcing that Presi-dent Obregon had signed a decree authorizing expenditure of approxi-mately \$1,000,000 for the acquisition of land.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Convic- forecast. No one was able to aption that the United States cannot re-frain from active participation in the settlement of economic and financial is wise enough to foresee how long difficulties confronting the world is expressed by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the nited States just back from an exended trip through European coun- investors can the credit and capital ries where Government officials and necessary to insure normal business siness leaders were interviewed in the world be mobilized and used. and where in a close study on the Only the free exchange of commodi-ground the committee sought the ties between the countries in conriews of the various elements of the stantly increasing volume can bring

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By DAVID LAWRENCE

Special Correspondent of the Post-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Republican Leader Mondell told President cupation, official position or social not only illogical, but impossible of status of the persons met, the opinion was expressed that neither West- dent didn't commit himself, but said reporter.

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# PITTSBURG PAPERS DECLARED TO HAVE HANDLED STEEL STRIKE IN WAY TO MAKE MEN'S ACTION APPEAR REVOLUTIONARY

Charges in Interchurch Report, Which Analyzes 400 Issues of Pittsburg Dailies During Strike, Citing So-Called One-Sided Presentation of Case.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The commission of inquiry of the Inter-church World Movement made public today the final sections of its supplementary reports on the steel He Points Out to Executive strike of 1919. These reports deal with the relations of the press and the pulpit to the strike and of the

United States Steel Corporation's welfare work.

The report analyzes 400 issues of the seven English-language dailies in Pittsburg appearing during the first two months of the strike and concludes with comparisons between the general trends of the Pittsburg papers and the trends of the press as a whole. The 400 issues, the report finds, contained one example of first-Harding today that a sales tax was hand investigation of conditions

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other bystander, a woman, was Post, Sun, Dispatch, Leader and Press. It says no one of the papers made a practice of "telling a different story" from the rest. None changed its policy adopted at the committee's figures of the number on start in the light of any later invescommittee's figures'of the number on strike. An article in the Chronicleclared that a new system of taxa-tion would have its embarrassments ship of the strike and calculated to report cites that two days after the Hear; Walkout in Opposition to and to the restoration of the world's economic balance we must give our attention."

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many. "Inspired Walkout to Regain Trade, Steel Men Say," was a firstpage headline Steel Workers' Attitude. The report says: "The most casual inquiry would have sufficed to develop the fact that the steel workers felt that they had actual grievances; that they complained of the conditions under which they had to live and that many of them were living in congested and intolerable surroundings that for the most part, they were working 10 to 14 hours, many of them with a 24-hour shift every fortnight, while many worked seven days in the week.. It, would have the strikers knew little or nothing of any particular economic theories, some of the more intelligent were expressing anxiety for improved found when the committee charged

ties for night schooling and the American citizens. "During the strike the newspapers the wages of steel workers, generally called upon to pay 6.65 per cent after their publication in other each. cities. The statistics quoted always In omitted comparisons of steel work-ers' incomes with standards of liv-Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, ing, whether a minimum standard whose individual shares were fixed or an 'American' standard. More-over, such statistics were generally The scale was graduated downfact that the strikers' leaders had Panama, Paraguay, Salvador,

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# HOW NATIONS WILL SHARE EXPENSES OF THE LEAGUE

Under Committee's Plan Britain and France Will Pay Most, 9.2 Per Cent

or 1,800,000 Gold Francs. 6.65 PCT. FOR JAPAN,

INDIA, CHINA, ITALY Assembly Is Expected to End Its Session With Meeting Today; Three Amend

ments on Program. been found, too, that while most of and France must pay the largest conditions in order that they might have more time for home life, and country should pay reported to the education required to become real must pay 9.2 per cent, while China

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Charge of Propagands.

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The assembly, on the motion
A. J. Balfour of Great Britain, sembly consideration of the nant of the league, relating to the registration of treaties. It is under-

to be carried into effect, regula bly shall lay down the way in these articles shall be applied.

# PROPOSED KLAN INQUIRY

The CITY CIRCULATION of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH & GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

hitting club, but good pitching will stop the best of hitters. I

think the Giants have one of the

strongest pitching staffs seen in

Yanks Best in World.

"Confidence in a teath like mine is justified," said Manager

Huggins, "no matter what eppo-sition it is to meet; but supreme

assurance, the feeling that it is

all over but the shouting would be foolish with a club like the

"The Yankees are going to

ncounter the stiffest of opposi-

tion, but it is my conviction that

they will prove able to overcome that opposition, for I think I

have the strongest baseball team

bunch of ball players they are,

and they'll be out there giving the best they've got all the way.

Giants are game fellows, too, and

that they're fast—in fact, in the mere matter of speed, they have

the slightest margin on my boys. I

figure, however, that with Mays,

Hoyt, Shawkey and Harper going

National Leaguers will have comparatively small chance to

Post-Dispatch World

Series Battery

ices of established reputation.

HUGH FULLEPTON, prob-

ably the most widely known writer on baseball topics in the

United States, will review each

J. ROY STOCKTON of the

each game as it unfolds and

HEYWOOD BROUN, a spe

cial writer for the Post-Dis-patch, will view each contest

as a spectacle and for intimate touches of human nature.

LL angles of the world's se-

ries games will be reported for the Post-Dispatch by writers

well, as I expect them to.

coin their speed into runs."

"I know perfectly well that the

A game,

Giants looming up right ahead.

# Might Win the World's Championship

# Yanks Most Popular, Giants Most Favored, in Series for Check-Book Championship & Com

Highly Financed Rivals for World's Baseball Title Both Have Many Followers, but McGraw's Reputation Appears to Weigh More With the Speculators Than Babe Ruth's Prowess.

By J. Roy Stockton.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- New York's two bought-and-paid-for baseball clubs will meet at the Polo Grounds this afternoon in the first game of what the Manhattan wits have dubbed "the home-brew" world series. The baseball championship of the world will be decided, and incidentally They'll need an astrolabe whether John J. McGraw's ever-ready checkbook has builded more effectively than have the bottomless money vaults of Messrs. Ruppert and Huston of the Yankees.

The world's largest city is rather keenly interested, in its bored way, in the clash of skill, brawn and brains; and those whose hearts are wont to beat for the under dog are hoping that the Yankees will win. For the Yankees are the under dog. Their path to recognition to the place where they have a chance for the atest honors known to the national game has been a long and arduous one. It has been over rocks and up hills, chiefly represented by the club's bank roll and the popularity which McGraw's prestige has given to the Giants, always. Whereas this is the first time the Yankees have ver won a flag, McGraw has given New York pennants until it is a foregone conclusion each year that the Giants will finish either in first place

Both clubs accomplished their purse through the same methods. The Yankee owners took out their bank rolls and bought Carl Mays from the they next negotiated the greatest baseball deal in modern history by purchasing Babe Ruth. Ruth and Mays cost the Yankee owners nearly

How the Giants Were "Built." McGraw was not to be outdone at

writing checks. He bought Dave Rancroft from the Phillies, though up for his prospective pennant win-Heine would play out the year with him in two! Poor Miller Hus the Reds or be forever damned, in who has the first thin dime a baseball sense. Johnny Rawlings earned as a mere boy, but who, so had to do for second base and so he was obtained in a trade with the

world's baseball championship.

With the starting bell only a few three-Mays, Hoyt and Shawkey. Dithan does the Yankee combination; Mays' underhand delivery, poor "mite" manager who has been be made to order for the Huggins "fired" by fans and crities every time tribe, which will make up for Shaw-the Tanks lost a series. Poor Miller key's sore arm.

Giants' Pitchers Will Take No Liberties With Bambino, McGraw Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.

GEORGE HERMAN RUTH, chief circuit clouter of the universe and owner of a season's batting average of .278, en-tered the world's series today with a lowly hitting record for title series in which he has par-ticipated. The famous Yankee outfielder was a Boston Red Sox pitcher in the title games against Brooklyn in 1916, and also an incidental outfielder in the contests with the Cubs in 1918.

In the first series he failed to get a single hit. Against the Cubs, his hitting mark was .200. But these figures, made before Ruth became a heavy hitter, will not be used by Manager McGraw as a guide to his pitchers as to how to twirl to the Yankee homerun champion.

"I'm not going to cross any bridges until I come to them," declared the Glants' manager, when asked how his hurlers proposed to treat Ruth at the bat. "But I can say," he added, "that we shall take no liberties with a slugger like Ruth."

some eyes. He had Heine Groh lined Huggins, surrounded by 200-pound singgers, anyone of whom could ner, until Judge Landis up and said bend him over their knee and break

How They "Dope" the Series. New York has been satisted with Still the Giants lacked sufficient dissertations on the various points of punch and so McGraw turned again strength of the two clubs. The conought Emil Meusel, slugging out. sensus is that it will be one of the fielder, to join George Burns and closest series ever played. It is Ross Young. This proved sufficient, agreed that Nehf probably will start when the Pirates slumped. And so against Mays today, and there is ab-it came to pass that the Giants solute unanimity in the belief that forged to the front and won the right to contest with the Yankees for the Nehf, Douglas, Toney and Barnes and that Huggins will depend

hours away, the prevailing opinion vided opinion indicates the pitching in New York is that the Giants have staffs are considered about even. the better team; that McGraw's ag- McGraw has a greater number of gregation more closely approximates pitchers, but it is pointed out the machine, a smoothly running team, only one can work at a time and that this reason, barring strange to the Giants, is more likely the possibility of Babe Ruth knock- to dumfound them than the orthodox ing the series into the Harlem River, southpaw delivery of Nehf is likely the Giants should have the advan- to bewilder Ruth and his coslugtage. But the sympathies are with gers. Also, the Yankee followers ns, the point out, Toney and Barnes should

# s lost a series. Poor Miller key's sore arm. \*\*Sexhibition Here Against Cards\*\* Indicates Team Work Is Over-Rated\* Indicates Team Work Is Safely 252 times. Bentley 362 times Eentley 182 times. Bentley 182 times Eentley 182 times. Bentley 182 times Eentley 182 times Eentley 182 times Eentley 182 times Eentley 182 t Giants' Exhibition Here Against Cards

reasoning, plainly evident to an outsider, is the belief that McGraw's team is a machine. St. Louisans who have seen the New York team flounder before the vicious attack of the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park. where the Giants played mediocre baseball, will agree that McGraw's team showed anything but 'smooth running qualities. It made the same impression left by the Yankeesthat money had brought together many stars, whose combined though uncoordinated strength constituted a

team hard to beat.
With the Yankees it was almost all offensive power. The team ex-celled at making long hits and runs which overshadowed loose fielding and sluggishness on bases. In the case of the Giants, McGraw spent money both to strengthen his attack and his defense.

Both teams took their final workout yesterday. The Yankees worked from 11 to 1, and then the Giants took the field. Batting practice and enough running to limber the muscles constituted the programs. Then there was the Giants' usual session in the clubhouse where Mc-Graw finally outlined his plan of attack. Hughie Jennings directed the practice on the field. Loud was the lamentation yester-

day of those who waited until the last minute to ask for reservations. and then found that they were left out in the cold by the clube' inability to seat hundreds of thousands, only 38,000 could be accommodated. Both clubs offices were besieged by persons astounded at the worthless 1919.

Hotels Not Overcrowded.

Hotel conditions probably are better than at any previous world se-Rates are correspondingly reasonawave to the register. Persons who in other years, stood around lobbies probably gave only modified joy, arrived persons. Judge Landis, neu-

# World's Series.

Contending trams—New York Giants (National League) and New York Yankees (American League).

Rival managers John Mc Graw. Giants, who won his seventh pennant, and Miller Huggins, Yankees, who landed

Place-Polo Grounds, New

Starting time—2 o'clock (1 o'clock St. Louis time).

Dates of games—Oct. 5, Giants home club; Oct. 6, Yankees home club; Oct. 7, Giants home club; Oct. 8, Yankees home club; Oct. 10, Yankees home club; Oct. 11, Glants home club; Oct. 12, Yankees home club; Oct. 13, if game is necessary with teams to draw

for home club. Umpires George Moriarty and Ollie Chill, American League, and Ernest Quigley and Charles

Rigler, National League.

Prices of seats—Box seats \$6.60; lower grand stand reserved, \$5.50; upper grand stand; unreserved, \$3.30; bleachers, \$1.10. The prices include war

tax.

Series Attendance record-282,237 for eight games in 1912, between Giants and Red Receipts record-\$722,414 in

tion, were bustled into rooms a few

s. Business has not been as good bie.
It should be at the hotels, and President Sam Breadon of the the world series visitors were wel-comed with open arms and a quick of the Browns are here. Ban John-

THE series starts today; If Mac can find a way hitting. The Giants may win out, But if they let him clout It looks to be all off from where

we're sitting. If Nehf or "Shuffling" Phil hould shoot across the pill And give the mighty Ruth a chance To follow it if Babe

Should ever get a healthy Bambino hits 'em high Up yonder in the sky And every mark for altitude

fractured: fact the people say He's strewn the Milky Way With balls that Brother Reach ha manufactured.

PASS HIM. If the Giants can stop Babe Ruth they might win in a walk.

On the other fist too many walks

Time alone will snitch. It looks like the only thing that: will stop Babe is the bean ball. And that is unpopular.

The fans like to see Babe hit, but they don't like to see him hit. if you grasp our meaning.

NOT A CHANCE. In the meantime we still pin our

faith to New York. You can fool some of the people all of the time. but you can't fool the Veiled Prophet any of the time.

"Football Stars Wash Dishes." Headline. If they get the breaks they'll soon become familiar with the gridiron.

A hen in Kentucky broke the egg-laying record in her sixth year. But while a hen may improve with age, you can't say the same for her eggs.

We take it that Chill will be the fall guy of the world's series.

Jack Dempsey has been again. If they keep on Jack will have to page a referee in bank-

See where the Cubs and White Sox are going to play a world's series for the championship of Chi-Wonder what's become of

The Indians will not figure in the world's series this year, but the scalpers are doing business at

THERE'S A HEN ON. Between "Chick" Fewster and "Chicken" Hawks, the Yankees

ought to feather their nests in the Missouri will give a big al fresco party on Twelfth street this

to prevent the speculators from get-

a Scotchman. "Ten dollars more than you paid." 2:09, 2:10% and 2:10. "Ten dollars more than you paid.
"That's not enough," as a feeler.
"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do.
You paid \$22. eh? Well, I'll give
on \$35."

In the lobby of the Commodore
ton \$35."

An Exclusive Tip.

many who believe that the presence of Babe Ruth in the series will make it the most attractive set of games ever played. The Bambino makes a justed his spectacles and walked who scan the sport pages only supersisted and hushed all arguments. The score:

Then the Yankees will win, of team remaining for a series with Mexican teams. The score:

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Dallas ... 1 0 4 1 0 3 1 2 0—12 18 1

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Now I 15-Day Have a 15 Special

Others a perfect fit. We give you both at a moderate price.

Cash Makes No Sam Kash 15 Years in Same Enemies Location

Ato NORTH GRAND-Near Pine

# Singleton Joins Washington Team; Golfers to Play Pikeway Rejoices In Second Round

Reports to Coach Rider for Football Work.

Followers of Washington Univer-Ed Singleton, All-Valley guard last ment, and today entered the second year, and a power on the Piker line, round. renounced his intention not to play oach Rider for action.
This addition to the Piker line

will afford considerable relief to Coach Rider, whose greatest concern has been sluggish forwards, coupled with a scarcity of first quality utility linemen. Singleton, who tips' the scales at close to 180 pounds, is full of fight, and last year could be depended upon regularly to make way for a charging back.

irday against the strong Kansas Aggie team at Manhattan is s'ill a mat-ter of conjecture. He will be in-cluded in the squad that makes the fourney but his participation will Miss Cecil Leitch, England, vs. Mrs. hmself between now and then. In spite of reports that the Aggies have no more than a good av- Melvin Jones, Chicago.

Whether Ed will see action Sat-

erage team Coach Rider said today Miss Alexa Stirling. that he really expects the Farmers to make a bid for conference honors this year. The Pikers are preparing for the battle as a real setto, yesterday's signal practice and scrimmage lasting far beyond dusk.

The probable loss of Long, whose finjury in the Rolla game is expected to keep him out of Saturday's frolic game, will deprive Coach Rider of about 190 pounds of tackle. Weinel will probably replace Long, Dugdale and Sarason have developed into good wing material, and may be that he really expects the Farmers Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Philadelphia.

into good wing material, and may be Mrs. Latham Hall of England, who

### LOUISVILLE TEAM PLAYS BALTIMORE IN OPENING GAME OF SERIES TODAY

the world series" between Louisville, 1921 champions of the American American Leagues. With fair and warmer weather in prospect the confidence of the National Baltimore, high from Baltimore and this morning words with the has been at high pitch, was presented in a substantial way by the thousands that through come and this morning words with the has been at high pitch, was presented in a substantial way by the thousands that through come and this morning words with the has been at high pitch, was presented in a substantial way by the thousands that through come and have either of two left. Substantial way by the semiling to be to the Louisville team. A result of the left world was but the betting for the most part was even of unbroken at limit the color back its final among the best is specific years and surger, seems to be always. They wanted odds, however. The fans, however, are not so secretive and have either of two left. Substantial way by the welling to be ton the Babe's the Sultan of Swat would knock one of the best to be the series minutely.

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evening in honor of her 100th birthday. Congratulations, Mo., you don't look it.

| Tral and happy over the successful tral and happy over the successful the ball safely 282 times. Eentley the season of the teams, on the Cubs' grounds. ST. LOUIS GIANTS WIN FROM CARDINALS, the ball safely 282 times. Eentley the season of the teams, on the Cubs' grounds.

# OF CIRCUIT FEATURE tered.

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ting their hands on tickets and some
measure of success must have been achieved. Persons of the ticket
scalping persuasion loitered yesterday outside the baseball offices.
"Did you get fixed up?" one asked,
as the writer emerged from the
Yankees' office.
"Tes, all fixed," was the answer.
"What would you take for them?"
the scalper asked.
"How much will you give?" like

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By the Associated Press.
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Cot. 5.—Helen
The third game of the series will
be played today and the final two on
Sunday.

Yesterday's score:

ST. L. CARDINALS.
St. L. CARDINAL "How much will you give?" like morning and was beaten only by a head in the third heat. The time was

He really didn't say, "thirty-five."

They don't say that in New York. He said "thoity-five."

An Exclusive Tip. While the series is an exclusive bewildered by the highly technical

fancy mixtures, \$32.50

# Between a Mite Manager and a Mighty Slugger, the Yankees 3 British Women

All-Valley Guard of Last Year Miss Leitch and Sister and Mrs. Hall Win in National Title Tourney.

DEAL, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Three Britsity gridiron destinies found occa- ish women golfers survived the first sion for jubilation yesterday when Ed Singleton, All-Valley guard last

Miss Cecil Leitch, English, French football this year, and reported to and Canadian champion, who yesterday gained an easy victory over Mrs. Hammer, was paired against Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. of Chicago, a Western star. Miss Edith Leitch played Miss Hall oposed Mrs. Melvin Jones of Miss Alexa Stirling, pres

Fox of Philadelphia

Today's Pairings. Miss Edith Leitch, England, vs. Miss

Journey, but his participation will depend on his ability to condition

Miss Cecil Leiten, England, Salary Miss Marion Hollins, New York, vs. drs. David Gaut, Memphis. Mrs. Latham Hall, England, vs. Mrs.

into good wing material, and may be used at end should occasion require the absence of Shanley or Schusus. Both men are fast, though light, and may be given an opportunity to show this week.

A small delegation of students will make the trip with the varsity for the Aggie game. The squad will leave Friday morning for Manhattan.

Mrs. Latham Hall of England, who had tied Miss Collett in qualifying. A gavin of New York, Oct. 5.—Eleventh hour betting indicates that the world's series between the Yankees and Giants is an even money proposition. There's little chance of a switch to odds on either team till match, as she lost the deciding hour the first game is played, and these with money are a little world. these with money get a "line"

### FABER TO FACE CUBS IN OPENING GAME OF CHICAGO CITY SERIES thousand dollars, switched first to the Yankees and then to the National

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—While

New York is all excited about the prepared today for the opening favorites and several bets at adds of awaiting the first game of the "little world series" between Louisville, the Chicago clubs of the National 1921 champions of the American Assectated Press.

EHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Chicago was afternoon the Giants became the prepared today for the opening favorites and several bets at adds of 11 to 10 were registered. One bet of \$5000 was placed at these figures. Several other wagers were made at the chicago clubs of the National 1921 champions of the American Leagues. With fair made that Babe Ruth would send at 1921 champions of the American Asthe Chicago ciubs of the National to 5. One bet of \$1000 to \$200) was
seciation, and Baltimore, Internationand American Leagues. With fair made that Babe Ruth would send at

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Totals 34 2 9 3 Totals 35 6 9 1

Score by innings:

Innings—

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St. E. Giants . 0 1 1 0 1 0 3 0— 4

Two-base hits—Schultz. Blackwell (2)

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Clemona. Struck out—By Haines 8; by Oldham. 8 Left on bases—Cardinals, 5; Giants, 6. Time of game—1:37. Unipires

Browne and Powers.

### Dallas Team Easy Winner. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 .- The Dallas New York affair, which takes away premises, interrupted:

baseball team won from San Antonio
the inter-city rivalry feature, it has . Which team is Ruth on, if I yesterday by a score of 13 to 6. The drawn its usual quota of out-of-might ask?" he said. He was told. San Antonio players returned to the town spectators. In fact there are "Then the Yankees will win, of team remaining for a series with



# "Speed, Pitching and Fighting Heart Favor Us," M'Graw Says; Yanks Have No Equals—Huggins

BEFORE today's opening battle, both managers outlined briefly their views of the series outcome and their reasons for having faith in their respective entries, as follows: know the Yankees are a strong

"The Giants enter the series prepared to take advantage of any opportunity that presents it-self, but minus any definite plan of action," McGraw said.

"It so often happens that a plan cannot be carried out." the veteran Giant chief added. "I veteran Giant chief added. have found it to my advantage to wait for the game to progress and to make my plans as circumsstance seem to dictate. Pitcher Today Not Yet Selected.

"I cannot say who will go to the mound for the Giants for the first game, the decision resting largely on how my pitchers shape up when the time arrives. While may select Nehf, because he is a left-hander, there is no certainty about it, and Douglas is just as likely to be the first pitcher for my club.

"I am relying on the courage of my players and their general ability as shown through the final month of the National League pennant fight.

"I think the Glants have more speed than the Yankees and we

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Eleventh A

In Wall street yesterday the bet

VALUE in the

high-qualitytobacco,

fully aged. Value in

the full-size Invin-

cible shape. Value

through its largest.

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General Gra Com

NATIONAL BRANDS

Distributing Branch St. Louis, Mo.

cigar.

# Soldan Wins Fo Governor Hyde to Matches in H School Net En See Tigers Battle

St. L. U. Saturda West End Players De No. Mayor Kiel and Missouri Boar

Additio

of Curators Also Will Be

Guests of Local Faculty.

ILIKENS NOT OVERAWE

Eleven Not Deterring Coach

we will hold the Tigers Saturd The Tigers have a great team, fr all reports, but I have some go

all reports, but I have some go botball players who are of the best when things look blace o'Rourke commented after the da

O'Rourke was advised by McG ley that the Tiger line is ex-

plays were nipped in the bud seve times. He also said that Misso blocked eight punts attempted the Aggies.

to resort to a great deal of kick Saturday, and is now building a

the star punter of the Billike Brace gets the ball away fast a the coach believes that the ex-

hick away clean, despite the he Tiger line.

"little boss" insists on hard, tackling. In the game last week

Billiken tackles were frequer dragged two or three yards by Kansas City team, because of

high and sluggish tackling of locals. This defect must be o

The "pony" backfield of the Bu

will be used against Missouri. I

Drace, Eggler and Do

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This defect must be o'

se for the kicks of "Dixie" Dra

tion will enable him to get en

Tackling Being Improved.

For the last three nights O'Rou

O'Rourke.

tournament opened on the courts yesterday aftern played. Yeatman High McKinley, 3 to 1. Soldan four matches from Cen

In the Yeatman-McKinky three matches were straight sets, while the de quired three sets to com and McIntire of McKin team of Frederic and score was 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 Soldan had an easy Central, winning all matches the loss of a set. Burner Riehl of Central without the

a game. The match between stock of Soldan and Bruses of trait was the closest of the form.

The second round will take this afternoon. McKi this afternoon. McKinley Central in one contest, while meets Cleveland in the other dan took the lead yesterlay is West End team will have a sition from Cleveland tob sition from Cleveland tolar, contest is an important on at have great effect on the fail ing of the schools. YESTERDAY'S RE

YESTERDAY'S RESULT
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SULDAN & CANTRAL
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Post-Dispatch sport staff will send a running commentary on analyze the play the following mded play for the day.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

rington, 6—1, 6—1; Honiot, 6—0, 6—1.

also be switched to tackle and Macson will take the flank. Capt. Flagan will handle the other end Big George Kalkman is showing ter form daily and should be in

### Sink of condition Saturday. The likens will practice at Sportsma Park this afternoon. Missouri to the park Friday. Have a White Owl Gov. Hyde, Mayor Kiel and Board of Curators of Missouri C tersity will be the guests of Blue and White faculty. A da will be given to the Missouri pi ers Saturday night at the Moo Temple by the students conclave St. Louis U.

BARNES AND HAGEN BEAT BRITISH STA RYE, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Jim Barnes,

nal open champion, and Wa Ragen, professional champion, day defeated Abe Mitchell orge Duncan, British profession a 16-hole match over the Wester-Biltmore links by 4 and 3. nes' and Hagen's best ball so ere 74 in the morning round and the afternoon. Duncan and Mill had 76 in the first round and 7 he second. Par for the course is

America's Physic

# Soldan Wins Fou Governor Hyde to

Game to Central — Yeat-man Trims McKinley.

The annual interscholastic to ournament opened on the Trip Yeatman High defe McKinley, 3 to 1. Soldan took

four matches from Central play In the Yeatman-McKinley ex nd McIntire of McKinley surprisith a victory over the Yearn cam of Frederic and Owen. T

Soldan had an easy time Central, winning all matches with the loss of a set. Burnett plan first singles for Soldan and defeat Richl of Central without the loss a game. The match between We Soldan and Bruere of Ce the varsity.

second round will take plan this afternoon. McKinley opposition one contest, while Solds meets Cleveland in the other. Soldan took the lead yesterday, but the West End team will have stiff opportunity sition from Cleveland today. contest is an important one and my

YESTERDAY'S AESULTA
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YEATMAN 3. McKINLEY I.
Kratz, Yeatman defeated Lantz Menley, 6-0. 6-1: Farner, Yeatman deded Meurer, McKinley, 6-1. 6-4: RarTeatman, defeated Cash, McKinley, 66-1: Haase and McIntire, McKinley, 6cated Frederic and Oyen, Yeatman, 11, 6-3.

SOLDAN 4. CENTRAL 6.

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STANDING OF TEAMS.

Won. To the last three nights O'Rounted.

Central HOPKINS PLATS CROCKWELL

Semifinal round—Crockwell defeated I ington. 6—1, 6—1; Hopkins defeated

### SUIT AGAINST DEMPSEY FOR \$100,000 STARTED

BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Trial the \$100,000 action of Frank P. Spill an of this city against Jack Des sey, heavyweight champion pug and Dempsey's manager, Jack Kear was begun in the Supreme Court hyesterday. Spellman alleges that is entitled to the \$100,000 as 25 cent of Dempsey's profits in a morpicture serial.

Spellman described his meets
with Dempsey in Cleveland, and
Dempsey had won the title from Willard, and gave his version of the sileged oral agreement made by his
self. Dempsey and Warner



# Championship Additional Sporting News

# Matches in High See Tigers Battle West End Players Do Not L St. L. U. Saturday

Mayor Kiel and Missouri Board of Curators Also Will Be Guests of Local Faculty.

RILIKENS NOT OVERAWED

tation of State University Eleven Not Deterring Coach O'Rourke.

Coach Steve O'Rourke of the Bilikens after a long conference yes-urdsy with Joe McGinley, assist-ant coach, who journeyed to Colum-Ms last week to observe the Mis-souri U. Bengals in action against the Oklahoma Aggies, combined his scrub and freshman teams, and using he Tiger plays, sent them against

"If we get an even break in luck
we will hold the Tigers Saturday.
The Tigers have a great team, from
all reports, but I have some good
bottail players who are at their
best when things look black,"
O'Rourke commented after the day's
grind was over. ind was over.

O'Rourke was advised by McGin-ler that the Tiger line is exception-ally strong and that the Kansas plays were nipped in the bud several times. He also said that Missouri blocked eight punts attempted by the Aggles.

The Blue and White coach expects to resort to a great deal of kicking eday, and is now building a de-

has been sending his men through a rigid and grueling workout, correctfaults disclosed last week. The ttle boss" insists on hard, low kling. In the game last week the Billiken tackles were frequently

dragged two or three yards by the Kansas City team, because of the and sluggish tackling of the This defect must be over-The "pony" backfield of the Billikens, Drace, Eggler and Donovan, will be used against Missouri. Donn is nursing a severe case of arley horse" and will rest the reinder of the week so that the inured member will be in shape Satur-day. O'Rourke will rely on the ed of this trio to elude the Tiger ads—he realizes that the Bengal

## line is too strong to make line plays

The quarterback job is still in oubt. Barrett, a very promising ingster, is suffering from a numser of boils. McConachie reported sick and has been absent from the last two practices. He will start the ame if his condition improves. Maioy will take care of a tackle in place of Thornton, who will be moved to guard to replace Quirk, whose condition is poor. Geritzen will will take the flank. Capt. Finwill handle the other end. eorge Kalkman is showing betform daily and should be in the ak of condition Saturday. The Bil-tens will practice at Sportsman's ark this afternoon. Missouri will

Hyde, Mayor Kiel and the of Curators of Missouri Uniand White faculty. A dance be given to the Missouri play-Saturday night at the Moolah ole by the students conclave of

### ARNES AND HAGEN

BEAT BRITISH STARS RYE, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Jim Barnes, naopen champion, and Walter defeated Abe Mitchell and Duncan, British professionals, 36-hole match over the West-ter-Biltmore links by 4 and 3. es' and Hagen's best ball score



N NATURE WON'T PLUTO WILL

M ILLER HUGGINS, the mite manager, says he has the greatest base-ball aggregation in the world. Seventy-five per cent of this statement is probably confidence and the remainder hope. If he wins the series, he will think himself a prophet, when he will merely have been a

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It is gradually coming to be recognized that baseball is not a science exact to the point of naming the winner of a short series, as between clubs in the same class. Accidents of play that might not develop once a season may arise to ruin calculations; and the things most relied upon have least af-fected the result at times.

Mighty hitters have been impotent, and the least potential sometimes become the mighty. Substitutes have been known to decide a world's championship-this happened in the only other world's series decided by two teams from cago Cubs, and was never after-

Not a Battle of Records. THE rub of the diamond is what settles many a series and the winner is entitled to the title of

the same city, when Rohe clouted the Sox to victory over the Chiworld's greatest team in a technical sense only.

However, it is the very hazard of how Babe Ruth will hit, or with what skill Nehf will hurl, that makes the game interesting and holds the excitement of the spectator to the last notch. If the result could be figured in advance the series could be played on the table under the electric light, with a couple of record books.

Such a series as this between the Yanks and the Giants is surely an even-up struggle unless one pelleves there is a difference in the playing "class" of the two leagues. It is now argued that the time superiority of the American League as a whole has passed away, and that equality between the two has been restored.

In this case the unusual effectiveness of one pitcher during the series may suffice to decide the team could establish a definite pitching supremacy over the other that team would have to be fa-

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vored. The Browns could win the teams strengthened in some way. world's championship could Ur-

are exceptions and it will be re-

membered that two National

League hurlers were expected to

decide last year's series in favor of the Dodgers. Pitching did de-

cide the result, but not Brooklyn

pitching. It was the overwhelm-

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B OTH the Yanks and Giants

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That such a situation can not

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the treasury funds available.

in the series in the West.

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### ban Shocker pitch the entire se-Time Was Ripe. But in the pitching domain there

will diminish annually.

back.'

Charles C. Peterson defeated Robin impairing the fans' faith in the on, 300 to 29, and Collins, 200 to 26 game is evident. The combinain 18.2 practice matches yesterday. Lutkins and Wheeler will oppose Pe-terson today. will have to be broken up next fall, or some of the rival

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### CANNEFAX LOSES FIRST MATCH IN 3-CUSHION CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—Tiff Denton of Kansas City won his first match in the national three-cushion oblilliard championship yesterday, de By the Associated Press. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY Was between Pierre Maupome of Mexico and Charles Weston of Pittsburg. Maupome defeated Monday night by Charles MecCourt played a spectacular game tonight, winning from Weston 50 to 30 in 54 innings. High runs for sitions on the Illini football Gambian of Chicago won from Alfredo de Oro of Havana, 50 to 28, in 58 innings. CANNEFAX LOSES FIRST The Cardinals, for example. . . .

However, although the two New York teams bought their pennants, in a way, flags can not be bought at will, even by the wealthiest. It took the New York money pots 19 years to purchase a winner. And henceforth the power to purchase The situation was ripe, because

match in the national three-cushion billiard championship yesterday, defeating Bob Cannefax, former champion, of New York, 50 to 43, in 56 innings. Denton's high run was five, while that of Cannefax was six.

In the first of the day's contests Charles Otis of New York defeated Hugh Heal of Toledo, 50 to 46, in 78 innings, Otis won by playing an uphill game. High runs for Otis were five, for Heal three.

The best game of the night's play for three years the minor leagues, owing to war conditions, had been new talent. It was possible, by grabbing all the purchasable stars, to assemble superior teams without fear that rivals could get equally good material from the upcoming minor league classes. The plan worked.

these clubs to expend enormous sums, where their rivals had not In a year or two, however, the mills of the "bushes" will grind out their usual grist of young stars The fact that the rivals both come from New York and that and then the building-up process will come back into its own, and both operated in the same way to buy the talent others had devel-oped, has aroused some resentment the less heavily financed teams may have a chance to "come and certainly has lessened interest

### Peterson Wins Twice.

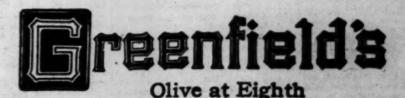
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NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Lack of outside interest enabled shorts to depress prices soon after the opening of today's stock market. American Sugar fell another point to a new low record. Similar losses were sus-tained by Mexican and Pan-American petroleums. General Asphalt and Houston Oil, Crucible Steel. American Woolen, Sumatra Tobacco, tric and Columbia Graphophone prequotations for foreign exchange were

pnounced among specialties during the morning. Sumatra Tobacco preferred fell 4½ points, Columbia Graphophone preferred extended its loss to 3½, and Kreage forfeited about one-hal for yesterday's rise on line Paper 6-point decline. Tobacco, leather and paper specialties were heavy

Mexican oils registered additional Jones recessions with General Asphalt and Kely Houston Oil, but Royal Dutch and Kreac Standard Oil of New Jersey were fairly strong.

Call money eased to 4 % per cent Manity during the mid-session, but the effect upon the market was negligible. Utillities as represented by gas shares and Western Union were active and firm, but leaders, especially Mexican oils,

### New York Bond Sales

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Dhn W. Mace and Dr. A. C. Mc-Treat. Instituted of the Near Harding and his Capinet yesterday a victim of the Lorena light Saturday died this morning. Crow was a greater at the time Sheriff Bob strong a conference and luncheon operation of the railroads aggregation in their honor at Hotel Statler ing \$856,000,000 had been filed and that of these settlement had been that of these settlement had been operation and Rabbi Harrison will reached aggregating \$357,000,000. the speakers. Gov. Hyde the Government agreeing to pay apvent a clash, it is understood, when proximately \$117,000,000, or about the shooting and cutting began. He will be shown.

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# NEW YORK STOCKS

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MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

OF DAUGHTER 10 YEARS AGO

cy Plea of Prisoner Serving

Sentence for Crime.

knife entering the lung and liver.

# Weekly Exports of Various Grains

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Total	315,000	9,000	584,000	214.000
Previous week 4.379.0	193,000	12.000	2.031.000	186.000
July 2 to date	00 6.581,000	344.000	11.357.000	2.528.000

### TESTIMONY IS RESUMED IN WAGONER MAINTENANCE SUIT

G. C. R. Wagoner Seeks Release
From \$400 a Month Judgment

Arrest Made at Hearing on Clemency Plea of Prisoner Serving in Favor of Former Wife.

Testimony was resumed today in support of the motion filed in the MADISON, Wis. Oct. 5.-While Circuit Court yesterday by George sitting as a witness in the clemency Granite City Corporation Counsel Ac-C. R. Wagoner, an undertaker, asking for release from the separate
years in prison for the murder of 7maintenance judgment of \$400 a
month in favor of his former wife,
Mrs. Luiu Wagoner. Wagoner asserts that Mrs. Wagoner is not in
great need, as, in addition to the
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to a scillage of the murder, incident to the applitoas 722 23 which the has collected. C. R. Wagoner, an undertaker, ask- hearing of a man who has served 10

of \$5000 a year. He said she received no salary in seven siril to get ilouer for him. On return had received no salary in seven years prior to that payment.

H. W. Belding, secretary of the Wagoner Undertaking Co., testified that the profits of the company from Jan 1 to Sept. 1 of this year

HOG MARKET IS ACTIVE

AND BASIS IS STEADY

	CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (U. S. Bureau
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2	lambs, early, \$7.25; many held higher.
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### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Linseed Oil Market

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from him, she inherited \$50,000 from the estate of her mother.

Wagoner testified yesterday afternoon that he had transferred his stock in the Wagoner Undertaking company to take up a note which he had signed for his brother, Harry E. Wagoner, He stated that he drew no salary from the undertaking company as he was no longer connected with the company except in an advisory capacity. He said his mother gave him money as he needed it.

Wagoner stated that \$45,000 recently paid to his mother by the undertaking company was for salary as president of the company at the fate of \$50,000 a year. He said she will be added to the last of the content of the company at the fate of \$50,000 a year. He said she will be added to the had signed for the last his hearing that while he was being urged to confess a mob stood outside the confess a mob stood outside to confess a

### Bank Robbers Get \$15,000.

RENO, Nev.; Oct. 5 .- Two up-VICTIM OF K. K. K. FIGHT DIES masked bandits entered the Serra \$856,000,000 Rail Chaims Filed. Man Who Was Near Scene of Parade and his assistant to lie on the floor WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—DirectorGeneral Davis of the Railroad AdBy the Associated Press.

Was Stabbed in Clash.

and his assistant to lie on the floor and got away with \$15,000 in coin W. Mace and Dr. A. C. Mcministration laid before President WACO, Tex. Oct. 5.—Louis Crow, escaping in an automobile, a tire
national officers of the Near Harding and his Cabinet resterday a victim of the Lorena fight Saturday
went flat. The robbers then held

# Wall Street

### Chain Store Stocks.

ounted and the stock fell of y today, here was little of my of the other members any of the other memoers of the chain store group with the exception of Jones Tea, which moved forward again. Although not in the chain store class, Associated Dry Goods is in sufficiently similtr lines of business for the stocks to move

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Legislation to establish a Federal tribunal industrial relations to bring capital and labor into more harmonious eration by members of the Senate Education and Labor Committee. Such a tribunal has been suggested by Chairman Kenyon of the commit-

eral "supreme court of industry," with decrees enforced by public opinion and not through penal statutes, is to be brought up in connection with the committee's report on the West Virginia mine disorders. Senator Kenyon said the plan con-templated enactment of an industrial code, defining unquestioned rights of both labor and capital. The code would grant rights of collective bar-gaining, peaceful picketing, and imnunize nonunion men from inter-

taining the outlines of the plan.

Gets Five Years on Girl's Charge. Earl Sanders, 24 years old, a news agent on the Wabash Railroad, liv ing at Hotel Statler, was sentenced o five years in the penitentiary by a ary in Circuit Judfe Hall's court LINSEED OIL—In lots of 1 to 4 bbis. at yesterday on a statutory charge. Soc per gal. for raw and Sic for boiled. Bertha Pontzious, 15 years old, of CITY OFFICIAL ALLEGES ATTTACK ing witness. The offense occurred on Feb. 10 last.

### Prior Preferred Stock 8% Cumulative

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Circular on request for 8P-424 The National City Company

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The 54 per cent stock dividend on Kreske announced yesterday after-noon appeared to have been fully dis-

### SENATORS PLAN CREATION OF FEDERAL INDUSTRIAL COURT

Chairman Kenyon of Education and Labor Committee Expected to Introduce Bill.

The plan, which proposes a Fed-

A fundamental of the plan and its only compulsion by statute, Senator Kenyon said, would be prohibiion of strikes during periods of investigation by the Federal tribunal. This is similar to the Canadian law. Senator Kenyon plans, after consul-tation with other labor committee members, to introduce a bill con-

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CAGO. Oct. 5.—Butter unchanged over: receipts. 7048 cases: firsts. 39 ordinary firsts. 35@37c: miscella-38m30c. Poultry aive lower: fowls c. sarings. 21c. C. AGO. Oct. 5.—Potatoes—Receipts tearly oblos. \$1.85m2 cwt. North and Minnesota Red River Oblos. 10 cwt. Wisconsin white. \$202.20 oct. 9. Oct. 5.—Butter, und. Eggs. 1c higher: firsts. 37c; sec-27c. Poultry, unchanged.

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The results of last sale.

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Cash Grain Prices

PITTSBURG PAPERS HANDLING OF STEEL

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"Independent Clergy."

"Not only are some clergymen by virtue of the location of their of the sought in contact almost solely with employers, but the invession brought under aken by this commission brought out the fact that Pitts-OES—Home-grown. \$2 to \$3 to box.

Box. ins (100 pounds)—California white. investigator for this commission, in Australian brown. \$4.75; red slobes, the course of an Interview with the Home-grown, 15c to 25c per president of an independent steel

BEAN -Home-grown to tox thought the Presbyterian Church 2.23.
SH—Home-grown hubbard, 40c to bu box: pumnkins, 50c per 100 lbs.
1PS—Home-grown. 25c to 35c dozen and 75c to 51 per bu box.

Church the Presbyterian Church was spending any money on this investigation, I'd never contribute another dollar to the Presbyterian

ERFIT.

LES—Idaho Jonathans, \$2 to \$2.65

basket: \$8.25 per bbl. Calhoun
Jonathans, \$5 to \$6.60 per bu basket:

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ork baldwins, \$6 per bu basket: baldwins. \$6 per bbl. LOUPES—California casebas. \$2: generally found no space. The ques-honey dew. \$1.40 to \$1.50 per tionnaire sent to 600 pastors indicat-APES Michigan concord, 5-1b. based a considerable minority opposed 570; 534c to 744c per b. to the popular condemnation of the strike, critical and suspicions of the steel companies' tactics and of the newspapers but powerless to express

Questions Sent to Pastors.

press, to have native Americans sup-press strike meetings and meetings

for a newspaper to be founded, strike and the strike leaders, a few

Social Creed of the Churches is that the churches must stand for the 'right of employes and employers alike to organize.' Does this in your outspoken on the other side. Testlands the Senate Committee. judgment mean that the churches fying before the Senate Committee, must stand for collective bargaining? he declared that he had found no Do you agree with the statement in hostility among the strikers toward principle? principle?
"10. Would you be in favor of es-

\*\*MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Oct. 5.—Wheat cash—No. 1. Northero, \$1.31 % 41.34 % of the groups to be as follows: To bee, \$1.25 % May, \$1.22 % Corn—No. 3 white, 28 ½ % study both local and general industrial problems; to hold weekly group discussions or biweekly public forums.

\*\*To Would you be in favor of establishing industrial study groups in every congregation, the purpose of the groups to be as a follows: To study both local and general industrial study of the strikers, he pictured conditions that trial problems; to hold weekly group discussions or biweekly public forums.

8, yes 12, no 37; question 9, (a) yes lenged. On this question 43, no 11; (b) yes 52, no 9; question STRIKE CONDEMNED

43, no 11; (b) yes 52, no 9; question 10, yes 42, no 27. The analysis cites from the answers at length and quotes a considerable number of individual expressions generally dissenting from the current estimates the current estimates the citered.

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Bishop McConnell's Foreword. In a vigorous foreword to the re-

sary to mention the pulpit at all and as to individual clergymen, only of the churches for social conditions

in this patent up to at \$3.50 to \$5.75; first to \$4: soring autent at 55.50 to \$4: soring are as the public could learn during the strike) examine and disposed for at \$4 to \$4.20.

—Quoted by mile medium at medium at the causes of the strike nor seek to exert influence regarding the activities of public officials, nor did it at \$1.75, grits and homeound sack.

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs and Poultry

Implication houses paid the fellowing to farmers and country canded. 36c do. 35c; seconds 28c; packing at \$3.3c; packing at \$ Race among extras. 43c; stan-firsts. 33c; seconds. 28c; packing ward the foreign-born steel work-firsts. 33c; seconds. 28c; packing ward the foreign-born steel work-stand. It is said that a well-known publisher conducts his newspapers bond between the public authorities The report takes up the question of whether the mooring man distributed the cource and notes:

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The report takes up the question of the principle that the public does not remember anything longer than has been down absolutely tight on meetings and free speech. In the The foll/FFT—Fewls 4 lbs or over the second of weetner the aboving man observable and follows as expering discheral second of the second of weetner the aboving man observable and second of weetner the aboving man observable and second of the second of th

IN CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

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ON THE CASE OF A CHICAGO. Oct. 5.—Wheat, corn and classifications are contended that no important advance could be expected until broke 3%c to 4c on the line today and closed. The country of the country of the strikers. One clergy-district, for the purpose of furnishman was convinced that "this strike is not being brought about by Intelligent or English-speaking workmen, but by men who have no interest in the community, are not an element of to have increased in the to the property of the strikers. One clergy-district, for the purpose of furnishman was convinced that "this strike is not being brought about by Intelligent or English-speaking workmen, but by men who have no interest in the community, are not an element of to the welfare of cur men at heart.

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To close of market.

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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. St. Louis.

Oct. 5.—Cash wheat market was deleased. Do you feel that these mills are. They have left nothing undone to provide for the welf to be lower. There was practically product of labor today?

"9. Another statement from the constant of the welfare of their men that could be seen to the constant of the welfare of their men that could be welfare of the welfare of their men that could be welfare of their men that could be welfare of their men that could be welfare of their men

American institutions, and that they

Timber No. 1, \$22; No. 2, \$20; No. 2, \$20; No. 2, \$16; No. 2, \$20; No. 3, \$20; No. 2, \$20; No. 3, \$20; No. 2, \$20; No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$20; No. 2, \$20; No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$20; No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$20; No. 2, \$20; No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$20;

enced;" question 7, yes 35, no 6; ing the church to "meddle" in indus-"both have grievances" 8; question trial questions was frequently chal-

"Neutrality in the Kingdom of of the strike. The questionnaire was sent out during the strike.

"Neutrality in the Kingdom of Christ is impossible. True religion touches all life. The church must proclaim the whole gospel for the whole man."

. "Let Church Turn on Light."
Another was equally outspoken:

must be pushed farther than we have that the fundamental duty of the church is to profinable relation to the strike; it did

"This responsibility will have to stands for liberty and it is not afraid to the church is not afraid 'Cossacks' down there is a peculiar

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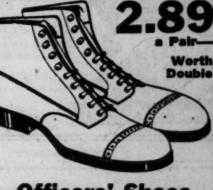
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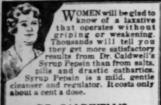
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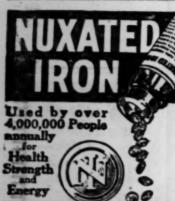
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POLICE ACTIVE IN DRY

Arrests in Answer to the

Rev. Mr. Shupp.

President Miller or the Police

Board in an address before the Membership Committee of the Chamber

of Commerce at the American Hotel, yesterday, defending the Police De-

partment from the criticism of the

Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent

gave figures in support of a state-ment that the department had been

active in enforcing the prohibition

"Dr. Shupp should attend to his own knitting," Miller said. "I have

the figures on my side of the contro-versy. They show that diligence

has been exercised by the St. Louis police in enforcing the prohibition laws, as well as other laws." The arrests and investigations, he said, averaged 42 a day and there had been 3136 since the present board went into office. Policemen,

he said, had confiscated 219 commercial stills of from 25 to 100 galon capacity, and 200 smaller home-nade stills. They also had confiscated 14,965 pounds of copper, 15,-

gallon cans of corn whisky and al-

eer and 4389 bottles of home brew had been confiscated and 4317 gal-ons of whisky destroyed. He fixed

\$500,000 the total value of bond-

He said 614 cases of real

of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League.

The War Department's list of men called in the draft from St. Charles County who did not report for servpatch, contained the name of Walter

Hudson, West Alton, Mo. Hudson, 32 years old, a tuckpointer, of 1318 North Sarah street, yes-terday showed a Post-Dispatch reporter his certificate of honorable discharge from the army and a certificate for a Victory Medal that credited him with having been in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles. Hudson enlisted in the army Dec. 11, 1917, at St. Joseph, Mo., but neglected to notify his raft board of his enlistment.

### BEHEADING OF HINDUS REPORTED

Homes in Thuvur Said to Have Been Burned by Rebels.

Associated Press. CALICUT, British India, Oct. 5 .official statement issued yesterlay says refugees report that 50 lindus' houses in Thuvur have been urned by rebellious tribesmen and the heads of 34 Hindus and two Miplahs severed and thrown into a The two Miplahs were beheadfor helping the British troops, he refugees say.

Shakspeare 1622 Times in Year. lected in Berlin show that every day during 1920 at least five theaters gave a Shakspearean play-with few nday off. There were a total of 1622 performances of Shakspeare in

rmany during last year. Rhys-Herbert, Composer, Dies.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5 .-Dr. Williams Rhys-Herbert, composer and director, died today. He was 53 years old.





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700 Hats that represent the latest models,

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\$4.00 Canton Crepe,

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Canton Crepe in seal or Autumn brown, navy, blue or black.

40-inch heavy crepe weave

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Our entire stock of Spring Coats; many heavy enough for Winter wear. Tailored and loose back models of velours, tweeds, the serges and Bolivias. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

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Basement Sale of **Bathrobes** 

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Hemmed Crash Towels 1 1 1 bleached, good weight, with red border. 12 for \$1.00.

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64x72-inch good, heavy quality mercerized Damask Table Cloths, patterns on all four sides.

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Bloomers made of pink \$1 muslin, elastic knee, with fancy stitched ruffle, full cut, well made.

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Splendid quality soft, lustrous, velvet finish corduroys, narrow wale -31 inches wide. Choice shades for children' swear, negligees, robes, etc.

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med velour Suits, plain Tailored silk lined Suits, fine charmeuse Dresses. silk plush Coatees, fur-trimmed velour Coats, plain tailored bet-

ter Coats, new ripple Suits, kersey Coats, silvertone Coats, tricotine Suits, fine cloth Dresses and new silk dresses. All colors and sizes for women, misses and juniors.

# MAN INJURED SEPT. 25 IN COLLISION DIES

Aurelius Lobeck Was Thrown From Motor Cycle Which Hit Auto-Four Injured Yesterday.

2009 Farrar street, a teamster, died at the city hospital yesterday afterthrown from a motor cycle in colli- get sluggish: clog up and sion with an automobile driven by

when at Angelica street Cooke turned west, the motor cycle collid-

nachine at Twentieth and Olive streets a short time before. In the excitement of the second collision the truck disappeared.

John Zugmeier, 7 years old, of 1536 Hogan street, suffered a fractured leg when he was knocked down by a truck driven by John Polhn of 2020 South Eleventh street, in front of the St. Liborius' School, Eighteenth and North Market streets, at 1 p. m. Witnesses told the police the boy ran into the

Lafe Vaughn, 50, of Linn, Mo., was knocked down by an automobile driven by George W. McCor-mick of 1143 North Union boulevard, at Vandeventer avenue and Washington boulevard, at noon. He suffered a fractured knee and

Mrs. Emma Klubeshurt, 60, 5808 Easton avenue, a widow, suffered cuts and bruises when an auto-mobile driven by Louis Stahl of 5139 Cates avenue collided with an auto-mobile driven by Loretto Hunn of 4032 Cote Brilliante avenue, at King's highway and Delmar boule-vard, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Klubeshurt was riding with Stahl and was thrown against the windshield.

The Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street, will be open to centennial visitors, and girls and women are invited to make it their headquarters. Telephones, rest and check rooms will be free to visitors, and a musical program will be given every afternoon. Hostesses will be present every day to receive

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Policemen reported that Lobeck, accompanied by Lester Crowley. 19, of 1205 Howard street, was driving south on the west side of Broadway, in the rear of the Cooke machine, in the rear of the Cooke machine. in the rear of the Cooke machine. take a tablesponful in a glass of water when at Angelica street Cooke before breakfast for a few days and ring with the machine.

Police Sergeant Injured in Auto Collision.

Sergt. John King was cut and brulsed yesterday afternoon when thrown from an automobile driven by Leo Peters of 3729 Gravois avenue, which collided with an automobile driven by Leo Peters of 3729 Gravois avenue, which collided with an automobile driven by Ernest J. Hess of makes a delightful effervescent lithia. your kidneys will then act fine.

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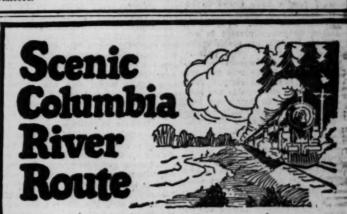
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and Dresses

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gard the amount of payment arrived at as final. They insist on the in-ability of Germany to pay and cam-BACK ON EUROPE paign persistently against Government leaders. They are supported by the monarchists and militarists. If these groups should secure ascendancy, even temporarily, and should space to the subject of reparations, attempt to repudiate or evade the expresses the belief that many of reparations payment, it is inevitable that a crisis would develop which would be a further menace to

"The danger of such an occurisly trying to solve the rence requires that the United States conscientions trying to solve the pay-and the allies shall at all times pre-ments. self-defense, to use military pressure, as she has in the past."

No Opinion on Indemnities

an opinion as to whether Germany an pay the amount of indemnities fixed. It declares this must depend in large measure on the promptness with which the normal business of the world is restored, Germany's success in securing outside financial assistance and her capacity to put her fiscal affairs in order. The committee has the opinion, it says, of some of the best of the German leaders that it can be paid and that every effort will be made to pay it if Germany is given a reasonable

Since loans between the Governments seem no longer feasible, financing in connection with reparaion bonds and payments, the committee says, becomes the problem of private business. The committee, therefore, is of the opinion that an organization representative of the nancial and business interests of the leading countries should be con stituted to work continuously with the Reparations Commission in dealing with this and other great financial questions to be faced during the next 10 years.

"In the absence of internationa machinery to meet this demand."
says the report, "business uncertainty will continue, and it will remain impossible for bankers or busines men to plan intelligently for the fu ture. On no country is the present exchange situation reacting more harmfully than the United States and none is more concerned with ef-forts to improve it and to deal with the problem involved in the reparations payments."

"Troops on Rhine Important." The committee declares its belie that there is in the United States little appreciation of the importance to this country, as well as Europe, of the presence of United States troops on the Rhine.

Asthma, and all throat troubles. "If the United States," says the committee, "were to withdraw its troops, the important section it controls undoubtedly will have to be oc-cupied by French troops. France would then be obliged to maintain forces along the entire length of the line, with the exception of the short sectors where the British and Bel-gians are in control. The feeling between the German and French people is intense. After long delays and many evasions by Germany realization that she was prepared to occupy so much of Germany as was

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The committee in its report ap-pears to question the wisdom of this view and says: "Germany cannot pay unless she produces at her full capacity and has opportunity to seil. She canont so produce without raw materials greatly in excess of the quantity she now obtains. It is practically impossible for her to procure the requisite raw materials, a large portion of which she must import from other countries where the exchange is against her by a wide margin, unless she can obtain credit and her Government fiscal system is placed on a very much better basis than at present.

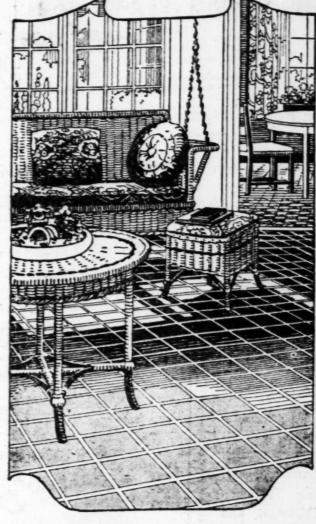
"Greater financial aid will not be extended to Germany by other countries in the measure neces ary unless she can pursue her rehabilitation in peace and there is confidence that a secure central Government will be maintained within the German republic. If theer is the constant pos-sibility of breakdown and dismemberment of that State, it is next to ible for Germany adequately to be financed."

Shots Fired in Chase.

Frank Bresnahan, 44 years old, said by the police to be an ex-convic was arrested after a chase in which tectives fired several shots near a Tower Grove station at 7 p. m. yesterday. The detectives reported Bresnahan, who was in a crowd boarding the car, passed a purse to another man as the detectives attempted to see him. tempted to seize him. He ran and was chased for a block. The sec-ond man disappeared with the purse.

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highways and are being taxed to maintain them," he said, and pointed J. out that in the meantime the highways are being broken down, being smashed to pieces under the pound-ing of ponderous motor trucks and

"With the railroads in this fix it is idle talk of remedy by reduction n rates," he continued.

# **WOMAN ATTORNEY DEFENDS**

Miss Martha Lynn Connole, an East St. Louis attorney, first woman member of the East St. Louis Board of Education, in an address yesterday before the Lions' Club of East St. Louis, defended bobbed hair

off the streets because she was wearing knickerbockers when, in my opinion, she was never better or more modestly dressed. The best thing in far itons that has happened in recent years is the bobbed hair recent years is the bobbed hair street in the street of the street in the street of the street in the street of the stre

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			ONTO TIMO. OUUTIAND	Meyer, beloved husband of Ann Marie Meyer (nee Zentner), dear father of Charles, Frank	DOG-Lost: white female, toy poodle; Oct.  1. Return to 505 N., Theresa; reward.	A.
B. N	F RAILROAD SITUATION	Births Recorded	TOLD OF FLICHT DIAN	er and Catherine Kempe, and our dear fa- ther-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 64 years, 11 months and days	DOG-Lost, pointer; very large; liver and white; plain tan strap collar; reward if	
b- U	RAILRUAU SITUATIUN		TOLD OF FLIGHT PLAN	uncle, at the age of 64 years, 11 menths and 4 days.	white: plain tan strap collar; reward if returned to 12 Kingsbury pl. (c4)  DODGE—Stolen, sedan, car No 382481	LOOP
to		Burial Permits	The state of the s	Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 a.m., from family residence, 3440 Kosciusko street, to St. Agatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Piease omit flowers. Deceased was a member of Rt. Wartin.	DODGE Stolen, sedan, car No. 382481, motor No. 434489; license No. 305827; stolen Monday, 18th and Market: \$1'90	35
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le b,	Speakers at Convention	Joe J. E. MurdockBracebridge, Canada Dorothy H. RockwellSpringfield, Itl	Canned Corn Caused Death	MOEGAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 3, 1921, at 6:25 p. m., Louis Morgan, beloved son of Thomas and Josephine Morgan, brother of Albert Morgan, aged 4 years and 2 mentions.	GLASSES—Lest; tortoise shell, in black	LARe
10	in Los Angeles.	William Davis 214 N. Leffingwell Everly Williams 214 N. Leffingwell	of E. F. Meyer.		GLASSES—Leat: tortoise shell, in black oblong leather case. Monday afternoon, on Puze car. Cabany 5066. (c)	PAPI
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By	the Associated Press. OS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5.—	William Schweiger 1807 Geyer Mrs. Betty Aschenbrenner 1807 Geyer		residence. 1019 North Twenty-first street, on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 2 o'clock, to Our Lady Heip of Christian Church, Tenth and Wash streets. Interment in Calvary Ceme-	GLASSES-Lost: tortoise shell rims: Aloe's case: downtown district: reward. 6118	PAPE \$1: 4556
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stre	ss remarkably well, it was re-	William B. Gott	to Meyer's wife, Lyda Meyer South-	dear sister of John. William. Cecella. August, Charles and Frank Palubiak, Elia Clemens (nee Palubiak) and Joseph	GRIP—Will party that took grip out of car parked 7th and Locust please return papers and records to Des Moines address?	
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Soci	ation convention here today by	Marie H. Hirlinger	witness for the State in the trial of	Funeral from family residence, 4109 Chippewa Friday Oct 7 at 8:30 a. m.		BOOK
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cour	ntry will enter upon a new ca-	William Kordik	There were more women than men in the crowded courtroom at yes-	PEDERO—On Monday, Oct. 3, 1921, at 1.05 p. m., Frances A. Pedero, beloved mother of George Gerhard and Josie Galvin.	MUSIC FOLIO-Lost, Sept. 26, near Cab- anne and Belt ava.; reward. 772 N. Eu- clid av.; Forest 7757R. (4)	even of D
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	orts the proposed refunding of railroads' debt to the Govern-	Frank J. Uelhoff 3511A N. 14th Helen A. Spencer 3966 Flad	terday by C. D. Thomas and his son, Rex Thomas, local agents for the	and our dear father and son-in-law. Funeral from Hauck-Schmitt parlors, 3403 South Grand avenue, Friday, Oct. 7. at 2 p. m. Private. (c4)	RING—Lost; amethyst and diamond; reward. Finder call Grand 3439M. (c3)	F. 65-000
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	iblic opinion will do more than	Edward R. Powell	directed.  Neither the Thomas firm or the	Charles, Rose and Cecelia and Anna Jacobi, in her seventy-first year.	Page bl. (4) SETTER DOG—Lost, white and black spots, answers to name Jack reward Call Mar-	Carl
	er railroad men or bankers can	Wm. Stanley Wood Collinsville, Ill	defendant ever received the policy,	In her seventy-first year, Funeral Friday, Oct. 7, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 5406 Reber place, to Mis- souri Crematory. Please omit flowers, (c4)	shall 289, Central 4460L. (c3)	LAD
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	Southern Pacific company, told	Peter W. Snay Danby, Mo	the papers of Meyer following his	Skiliman, and dear mother of William. Services at the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. Interment at Milwaukee, Wis. (c)	586W, Tyler 1042. Reward. (c) TIRE AND RIM—Lost; 33x4; in county; reward. 6219 Lenox pl. P. Kachler.	BEW
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	eral period of control is, first, a of debt, because of capital ex-	At East St. Louis.	Both witnesses testified that	SLATTERY—On Tuesday, Oct 4, 1921, at 2 p. m., at residence, 4636A Newport avenue, Paula H. Slattery (nee Hillig), beloved wife of William L. Slattery, mother of infant daughter, Paula, dear daughter	Minerva.	DESI
	litures incurred by the Covern	Albert Tree Lovejoy, Ill	Meyer made two visits to the	loved wife of William L. Slattery, mother of infant daughter, Paula, dear daughter	TRAVELING BAG—Lost: black leather: Saturday evening about 6:30, at Seckman. Me.: contains some literature, shaving out- fit, molasses, etc. Return Athletic Tea Co., 914 N. Broadway; reward. (3)	eren
		Margaret Gaus Lovejoy, Ill Wm. Trendell Jefferson Barracks, Mo Margaret Risley 327 N. Hoyle	Thomas' offices in the matter of the	of Frank and Anna Hillig, daughter-in-law of John L. and Sophia Slattery, our dear	Me.; contains some literature, shaving out- fit molasses, etc. Return Athletic Tea Co.	-
	of a guaranteed return, which nise in large remains unfulfilled,	Margaret Risley	insurance. Upon the first visit he	of Frank and Anna Hillig, daughter-in-law of John L. and Sophia Slattery, our dear sister, sister-in-law, niece and aunt, aged 25 years 5 months and 20 days.	WALLET-Lost; brown leather, on Dover	Your
4	the railroads are without the	Jane Roy East St. Louis Charles A. Cooper East St. Louis	the policy he had in mind. He left	Remains in state at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Fri- day at 2:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus'	WALLET—Lost: brown leather, on Dover pl., Monday evening between 6 and 7 containing insurance papers; reward. Call Forest 43423. (c)	ingte
mon	ey; and, thirdly, they were left a huge labor bill, so huge as to	Charles A. Cooper East St. Louis Emma Wiggins East St. Louis	the office, returning in about 20 min-	Cemetery. (c4)	WRIST WATCH-Lost; gold; on Olive at.;	3-3
be to	the present day a burden upon	At Clayton.	utes and signed an application for a policy for \$10,000.	SULZE—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 3, 1921, Edward L. Sulze, beloved husband of Bernice Sulze (nee Mur-	WRIST WATCH-Lost; gold; on Olive st.; initials F. M. H.; reward. Call Victor 2056L.	AMA
		Albert Bonk	Notification of the death of the in-	Kinlay, Mrs. William J. Miller and Robert	WRIST WATCH-Lost, Tuesday night: fh- itials M. K. M: Call Forest 8061M: re-	\$5.
					Ward	AMA
born	e, is causing keen criticism	Paul J. Reel Elsie R. Porter Youngstown Harry Sunder St. Louis Zoe Rae Rutschke Springfield	the claim was not paid.  Miss Georgia Maxwell, superin-	grandfather and uncle.  Funeral Thursday. Oct. 6, at 2 n. m., from residence, 4429 Holly avenue, to Cal-	WRIST WATCH—Lost, gold link, at Walton and Newberry ter., Monday, between 7 and 8 p. m.; engraved H. G.; seepsake. Return 1131 Walton.	MOTI
	the people who pay those this and fares.	Zoe Rae Rutschke	tendent of the hospital where Mey-	TOCKSTEIN-Entered into rest on Tues-		ing
"T	The transcontinental roads are	Ct Washington Me	er died, testified that the defendant	day, Oct. 4, 1921, at 6:30 a. m., Ru- dolph Tockstein, aged 23 years, beloved son	day evening. Oct. 4: somewhere between Lawrence av. and Shaw av. and Grand and Pine; reward. 1716 Lawrence av. Bell phone Grand 2465R.	able
in th	he hopeless fix of competing	Lucille E. Kessier Washington, April 4047 Washington	was alone with her husband in the	of Adolph Tockstein, dear brother of Robert, Edward, Frank, Emmerson, Wilford, Ma-	phone Grand 2465R. (5)	nun
	the United States Shipping d vessels which do business be-	Margaret Cartwright4117 Penrose	the sixth of September. The death	thilda, Mrs. Martha McNeil, Selma Bolle, Gertrude Niemeyer.	FOUND	
twee	n the ports of this country at a	BIRTHS RECORDED.	of Meyer took place on Sept. 7.	Funeral from Eurke's undertaking parlors. 1510 State street, East St. Louis, Ill Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 a. m. to Relay Depot. Interment at Edwardsville, Ill. (c)	DOG-Found: Airedale pup, about 7 months aid: can be seen at 4457 Gravois. (c5)	E
	and for those losses the rail- s have been taxed. The roads	J. and M. Pistac. 4000 Schiller. J. and T. Medlin. 1444 S. Compton.			TIRE—Found; inflated tire with rim, Sun- day. Call Martin Pape, Lambert Furni-	11
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of si	hipping enter into the railroad	and E. Montgomery, about St. Fordinand.		Mrs. John Shriner, George, William and Roy Warner, aged 63 years 4 months and	8. 17th st. (4)	AUTO
	culties and are part of the in-	and M. Shaw. 4225 Lindell.	ARMBRUSTER—Entered into rest, Tues- day, Oct. 4, 1921, at 2:30 p. m., Se-	16 days. Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.	BAGS—2 large canvas bags. Central Dist.	dell

BURIAL PERMITS.

# City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

REV. JESSE LEE OF 2500 UNIVERSITY Street, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, 1937 St. Louis avenue, has asked police to investigate acts of vandatism at the church early ves'erday which damaged the church fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixture are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism to the church are the fixtures about \$200. The vandatism are the fixtures about \$200. T

the St. Louis police that at 11 o'clock last night, upon returning to his store with his wife, after the second properly and the second and taken to a rear oast of the store, where one robber drew a revolver and held him covered while the second searched him taking from his finger a diamond ring helonging to his wife, and valued at \$4500, a small sum of money from his pockets and a watch. He said the robbers also had attired the second had attired the sec

### DEATHS

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Funeral Thursday from family residence, 3659 Nebraska avenue, at 2 p. m., to Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence the Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Ala Society, Branch No. 2.

GENDES—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1921, at 3 a. m., Annie Gerdes (nee Schulte), dearly beloved wife of the late Herman Gerdes and George avenue, at 3 p. m., for Millegenhein Bros. Chapel, and Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Cemetery. Concordia Cemetery.

days.

Body will lie in state at Shepard's Chapel, 5921 Easton avenue. Funeral, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from Hamilton Avenue Christian Church, thence to Jefferson Barracks. Recessed was member of Ransom Post, No. 131, C.A. R. intember of Ransom Post, No. 131, C.A. R. member of Ransom Fost, No. 164, G. A. R.
HODAPP—On Monday, Oct. 3, 1921, at
10:30 p. m., Lons J, Hodapp, beloved
daughter of John C. and Adella Rose
Hodapp, and dear sigter of Clementine
and John C. Hodapp Jr.
Funeral from readlence, Marvin Park,
Wooden road and St. Charles Rock road.
Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to Presentation Church. Interment in Calvary
Cemetery.

THE LICENSED WATCHMEN'S REglib a. m., Carl A. Jorns, dear beloved hashcatten will meet tomorrow after a month of a mental and dear hashcatten place. There will be a sound dear and dear hashcatten place. There will be a dear son in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard State in the sew quarters of a mental and dear hashcatten place. There will be a sustent and dear horother of A. Francis Jorns and BEADS—Lost, ambey, the place of A. North Market: reward.

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Mrs. John Shriner, George, William and
Roy Warner, aged d3 years 4 months and
15 days.

Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.
m., from the residence, 2626 Allen avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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BUSINESS CARDS CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G VACUUM CLEANERS RENTED—Seet for house cleaning. Phone Lindell 5130.(c21x)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PERSONAL—Lyddie Luhring: Come home at once. Mother is dying. Mary Kreutser.

SPECIAL NOTICE—To members of Cement Workers. Local 162: election of officers at rest regular meeting. Friday. Oct. 7. at Druids' Hail. W. CAREY. Rec. See'y. (c4)

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST and FOUND

AIREDALE—Lost, male, Sunday, black and tan: crean spot under neck; answers to name Sport. Call Lindel 66391; reward, BEADS—Lost, amber, between Morgan and Washington, on 19th st. Return to 5856. North Market: reward. (c) SRACELET—Lost, gold bracelet; initials C. W. keneske, on Compton, between Mor-

NOTICE—Charles O. Parker is no connected with Parker-Leyh Tire 4220 Gravols. Dissolved partnership

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And Saturday, Call Bonont 2698.

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# Answers to queries

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

CONFUNDADO.—The American European Relief Council is administering relief to Vienna, Austria.

MARIE B.—A copy of the poem "We Are Seven," by William Words worth, may be secured at the Public Library.

ORPHAN GIRL.—Something is evidently wrong with the gas range, and we would advise you to have a man thofoughly inspect it and make all necessary repairs.

NORMA.—Pearls often turn yellow by absorbing perspiration, and a very good process to render them white again is to put them into a bag with wheat bran, then heat the bag over a coal fire, with constant motion. Another method is to place the pearls in a piece of fine line, throw sait on them, and tie them tup. Then rinse the tied-up pearls in lukewarm water until all of the sait has been extracted, and dry them at an ordinary temperature.

A. V. B.—Although Hallower of the sait has been extracted, and dry them at an ordinary temperature.

A. V. B.—Although Hallower of the fast of four persons. A motion in the fact of four persons. A continued the birth of Christ, a great festival was held on this day by Druid priests. As the nations became Christianized the day was cailed "All Hallow" because it was customary many years ago to build huge bonfires on the fills, to prociaim that majestic and sacred rites were being performed and it was a season of rejoicing, so in modern times huge log fires

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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I. L. T.—A man who loses his citizenship can still hold his property.

S. M. T.—Both tenants of upper and lower flat are liable for the care of the sidewalk.

M. D.—If the old lady you mention proves, on examination, to be blind, she can draw a pension. There are homes for the blind who choose to go to them.

MRS. C.—If the furniture company has a chattel mortgage on the furniture you bought from them, they has a chattel mortgage on the furniture you bought from them, they can take it if you cannot continue the payments as contracted.

A. B. C.—Taking out adoption papers will cost you about \$15 in addition to your lawyer's fee, if you have a lawyer. Apply to the Juvenile Court for information.

T. W. J.—You can advertise for information respecting your husband. Sue the man who owes you money in a justice court and garnish his wages until he pays you.

Mc.—If the buyer accepted the strength of the bank in the joint name of man and wife so that they can both check on it, at the death of the husband it will belong to the wife. All the pays you.

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### MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered to a stamped envelope! when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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V. P.—All hair bleaches are harmful in the end and we advise arainst their use.

P.-D. STUDENT.—The publication you desire is the Phrenological Era. Bowerston, O.

A WATER LOVER.—Doctors advise that persons do not drink water during meals only when a special reason exists.

NEW READER—(1) There is no way of detecting the disease you mention by observing the eyes. (2) Enlarsement may be natural or there may be a varicoccle or hydrocele present.

WIDOW—We do not know of a home for crippled children in Missouri. Write to S. L. Wagner, State Board of Charities and Correction, Jefferson City, Mo., and he may be able to inform you of such a home.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS HELP WANTED—WOMEN. GIRLS

GIRL—To work in candy factory. 2236

GIRL—To wait on table; fivth or without room. 2203 N. Broadway.

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Her Majesty, the Queen-Miss Eleanor Simmons. -Copyrighted Photograph by Kandeler.







Off on the ship Quest, for four years near the South Pole: Sir Ernest Shackleton (in soft hat) and his crew of voyagers. Seated on the deck are two boy scouts, selected by vote of fellow British scouts to make the





All American boys envy these little chaps during the world's baseball series: Tommy McQuade (left), mascot of the Giants, and Eddie Bennett (right), mascot of the Yankees

—Underwood Photograph

The Veiled Prophet's Court immediately after the coronation of the Queen.





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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfor progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nev-er belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

Every morning the lot is drenched with investment. water and the overflow comes onto the

The lot is fenced in with a dilapidated, the 12-foot space between walk and curb, is so overgrown with weeds that the 10funt walk is entirely covered.

in the feed barn of the Armory and after | ruin." it was extinguished about two tons of hay, water-soaked and slightly burned, piled in Rutger street, and is still

Just west of this building are some nice emes, but this is what you have to pass

And this is Government property. Why cannot this be placed in a presentable condition? Any Government, city, State or national, should be ashamed of such a

A CONSTANT READER.

sue is a vivid picture of our winter smoke I heartily agree with him that our

does it make no smoke, but is clean to handle, easy to fire and goes further tages, of course, but few of us are naires, and we can't afford a gold

than to fellow its lead.

### Prices and Wages. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

slack, thereby throwing men out of work.

Now, this is good logic as far as it goes, but what causes the profiteering? Answer, shortage of houses. The tenant has no choice. There is no other place to work are high. No man can afford to build when he must pay from \$1 to \$1.25 per hour for labor. If the building trades ould bring their wages down to reason and the material dealers reduce their prices, the landlord would soon have his choice of reasonable rent or a vacant ouse, and landlords don't like vacant

### Prohibition Will Prevail.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

PROPESSIONAL prohibitionists like Property of the property of the prohibition law. If the law had been generally accepted Mr. Shupp and many like him would have to find some other evil to attack, some other habit to condemn and prohibit. Or they would be out of a job. Selfahness then should cause them to rejuice that the people obstinately refuse to be good despite the law's mandate.

As a matter of fact all professional uplifters ought to realize that the sinfulness of the rest of us is their capital stock. Indeed, when the average sinner considers the subject in this light it is almost enough to convince him that, as a huralitarian, it is his duty to keep right on a ning. For if he casteth aside his evil ways and becomes as good as the uplifter what's to become of the uplifter?

It is a delicate problem that confronts the sinner. But eventually the sinner will cease from troubling. Eventually we shall all be treaking along the straight and recover.

will cease from troubling. Eventually we shall all be trakking along the straight and narrow. Eventually the 100 per cent I robibition which the Shupps dream of will be here. When the grains have been banished from the fields, the fruits from the orchards and man from the earth then will the perfect drouth prevail.

PROPHET.

STATE EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.

progress in education. Of course, there is room for scotched. progress. The census of last year shows that there are 83,403 illiterate persons 10 years of age and over in the population of the State. Of these 43,031, over To the charge brought by Percival Chubb that she foreign, colored and mixed.

wholly ignorant of letters, the great number who impoverishment and tadipe individuality. them for the best work in life and for intelligent tion is the criminal. Transportational and communiaction on public questions and private problems.

the city, where there are good schools. The gain is what Mr. Chubb calls the "menace of uniformity." emphasized by the report that 58 counties of the State Other observers have remarked this same develop-569,662

Na recent letter the phrase "Show me ments to true values helps. But there must be orthe street you live on and I will tell ganized effort to meet the orstreet you live on and I will tell ganized effort to meet the school requirements of the We have artists, though, who look at all this as a in until it is four feet above the sidewalk. in good schools and competent teachers is a profitable gamut the better.

### PROVINCIALISM HAS PASSED.

There is, however, a disconcerting "if" in Mr. Drum's comment on his report. He says:

If world influences in the process of readjust-ment could be divorced from domestic influences, this country would not now be considering prob-lems of readjustment; it would have solved them and would be walking in the old path. But this could not and cannot be; world influences now and henceforth must have a powerful bearing even on the problems that in former years were considered purely domestic.

Here is a statement of a representative American condition. Now, what do you think of business man and financier, based on a scientific reray neighbors? business man and financier, based on a scientific rewith its plays, has gone "into the provinces." But the port and divorced from any consideration of politics, that the welfare of the American people and the Osark county and St. Louis "speak the same lan-American nation is not sufficient unto itself. It is an guage." So, it is not in uniformity that he sees a authoritative confession that we cannot get along menace, but in the uniformity of the commonplace. without the rest of the world unless we wall our He would have the highest cultural uniformity. To Subscriber's description of a selves up like ancient China and begin life on a new that end the world is working, and to that end me-

nation's ills, which are a logical product of his docaccomplished by using coke as a fuel.

Anyone who has used it as I have for which not all the replication is a fiction that our national isolation is a fiction

### THE NEBRASKA SWINDLE.

the personal direction of Nebraska's Attorney-General, the apartments and have no right to override tenants' A LETTER published in this column, cannot be forecast, though there will be widespread rights.

Let all tenants take notice that the courts of the employment was caused by the rent prof-itoering; the tenant paying so much for rent that he has little to spend elsewhere. It may be ventured, however, that one phase of the Nebraska orgy may inspire remedial legisla-tyrannous rule of the janitor. And let all janitors bewithout a buying public the manufacto-ries shut down and retail business is of paying preposterous salaries to ernamental officers, action, turn to the courts everywhere for relief from

quickdom, extends into legitimate industry and is a The best centennial news is that Missouri is making pernicious thing wherever found. It ought to be

### THE MENACE OF UNIFORMITY.

one-half, were native whites, the remainder being has failed to utilize her distinctive traditional, historical and scenic assets Missouri will have to plead This is a heavy load for a state to carry. It is a guilty. Any other state so accused would also have handicap in voting, industry and trade. In taking to bow her head. The result, we are dolefully adaccount of illiteracy we must add to those who are vised, is a sad wastage of cultural wealth, spiritual

have little knowledge-those who are in semi-dark- The explanation for our failure is easy-so easy, perness, whose schooling has been inadequate to fit haps, as to smack of the "alibi." Mechanical invencational facilities have destroyed distance and differ-There is, however, a light shining in the darkness. entiation. Today West and East and North and South The census shows that the percentage of illiteracy are truly "mere geographical expressions." Missouri has fallen since the 1910 census from 4.3 per cent to reads the same books and newspapers, sees the same 3 per cent. In St. Louis the percentage has fallen plays, goes to the same movies, hears the same music from 3.7 to 2.7. It is rapidly becoming negligible in as does Maine or California. In consequence we have

have a net increase in their school revenues of \$1,- ment. Some of them are as unhappy about it as Mr. Chubb is. Others are not. George Moore, for ex-Fortunately the people of Missouri have awakened ample, has long lamented the effect of travel on art to the importance of good schools. Illiteracy is the which he declares has become internationalized. In LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE product of insufficient schools, incompetent teachers the blight he perceives the obliteration of national and unfit schoolhouses. Lack of school revenues and character, the "submergence of folktone." Somewhere of intelligent school boards is the cause of inade- in his miserere he has complained that it is now alquate school equipment. The raising of tax assess- most impossible to distinguish the painting, sculp-

you the kind of neighbors you have" was State. Doubtless there are faults in the county unit larger day of bigger opportunity. Conrad Aiken, holdused as a text to preach a fine sermon.

Now, I am going to locate myself and look for his answer as to the kind of was a step in the right direction. The people should in which no people is a present the direction of the right direction. neighbors I have. On Rutger street, in support the effort to make progress in public school in which no people is a stranger to another he betting \$600 block, this is just a half block education. Faults can be corrected and the system holds an extension. "Does it not give the artist adwest of Grand avenue and just behind the perfected in time. The centennial should stimulate ditional tools?" he asks. He ventures that, ultimate-Armory building, "Battery A." there are fresh resolve to put Missouri in the front rank of ly, we shall have new tints from the tubes. Why rea number of horses quartered in this building and the ground has been filled states in the matter of education. Every dollar spent strict the planist to a given octave? The wider the

The optimism of Aiken, to be sure, is not offered as a defense for neglecting those old values of which Mr. Chubb justly complains. But we need not be despond-John S. Drum of San Francisco, president of the ent. Our age is not wanting in reverence for the unsightly board fence, and although the American Bankers' Association, finds reason for oppast. If it has not availed itself of the heritage it walk is two feet from the fence in some places the fence projects over the walk. timism in the business situation, basing his conclusion should not be condemned. It has been infatuated with The space between building and walk, on a 42,000-word report compiled from a minute exnot covered by bulging fence, and amination of conditions in every state of the Union, hands. In the long look ahead the robust judgment "There is nothing in either the domestic or foreign of Aiken, we believe, will be vindicated. We shall have situation," he summarizes, "to give rise to the pessi- a richer art, a sounder culture, a more truly abundant out eight weeks ago a fire broke out mistic conclusion that the world is riding straight to life, because of the wider vision and larger capacities which this interval of the practical will bestow.

Indeed, Mr. Chubb, in his solution, deserts Moore, joins with Aiken and reverses himself. His plan for supporting the cultural interests of Missouri, for example, is to "send through the State where they are needed, libraries, picture collections and exhibits, artistic and scientific." Perhaps he does not know that what he proposes has already been done by the St. Louis Art League which has sent picture collections into the State and by the Artists' Guild which, basis—the basis of nonintercourse and provincialism.

Anyone who has used it as I have for ears, while living in Chicago, will agree which not all the political doctrine in Christendom can do no harm has dissolved under police court test.

A janitor has been fined for disturbing the peace. It A janitor has been fined for disturbing the peace. It has been decreed that tenants have some rights which the janitor is bound to respect.

Anthracite coal offers the same adgrand jury in its blue-sky investigation goes far to among janitors that the way to keep tenants humble confirm the reports of a year ago that the people of is to treat 'em rough, made a great racket with a Nebraska had been swindled out of huge sums of waste basket on the back stairs and beat on a ten-Coke would certainly ease the smoke money by vendors of fake stocks. One estimate placed ant's door and raised his voice in janitor jargon and Coke would certainty sake us lots of Nebraska's investments in oil, potash, packing plants invited the tenant to come out and have his head apper in our annual cleaning and doc- and tire companies and similar paper enterprises at knocked off. The tenant, being discreet, and desiring The city is moving in the right direc. \$100,000,000. And lurid tales of the extravagance of to retain his head, remained inside until the janitor The city is moving in the right direc-tion by using coke in its firehouses and the stock salesmen, who riotously indulged their pre-tion by using coke in its firehouses and the stock salesmen, who riotously indulged their pre-take the stock salesmen, who riotously indulged their pre-take the king of the apartment arrested and haled into eccentricities of the abruptly rich, gave Omaha a court like a common culprit. And the Judge, after night life comparable to movie land's nocturnes. hearing the evidence, fined him \$100 and laid down What the result of the prosecutions will be, under the law to the general effect that janitors do not own

which prevails generally throughout all get-rich- the janitor's despotism. "YOUR FAVORITE DISH, SIR!" (From the New York World.)



## JUST A MINUTE ...

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

### A BROADWAY BOOK SHOP. QUAINT old book shop and an hour

A two
In which to wander down its quiet aisles, Where old familiar volumes beckon you, Or seem to greet you pleasantly with smiles Here some quaint volume of forgotten lore Weaving its magic spell of olden time

Asks you to pause with reverence before Choosing twixt it and some old book of rhyme. The plain of Troy, the Seven Hills of Rome,

Here spread themselves to retrospective view And poets sing of God, of Faith, of Home, Ships- riding safe at anchor, staunch and true

Romance and love, whose ever kindred charm Transports the soul to fields forever new, Wraps and enthralls you in this gentle calm,

book shop and an hour or two. CHARLES THORBURN.

President Hibben of Princeton thinks with Mr. Antwine that nothing but disappointment can come of the disarmament conference unless we have an emphatic expression of public opinion for disarmament before the conference is held. Both these gentlemen realize the helpless-ness of our delegates to the conference in the present state of affairs. They do not know what we want. Nor must we think they are going to lead the way. There is not a man among them with that rare quality. We must lead the way. Mr Hibben thinks the colleges and universities can begin the movement by organizing for disarmament. So they can; but why not have a great disarmament demonstration throughout the country on a day designated for that purpose? If we do not do that our delegates will go to the conference as much in doubt as most of us were in Mr. Wilson's solemn referendum. What were we to express? meant to tell us, but unfortunately for his cause he broke down under such a self-imposed bur-The result was that probably half of us tried to express something quite foreign to the issue. That is, hatred of England was made emphatic enough by people who hate England. Loyalty to the Central Powers, despite their sins, was fairly thundered into the ballot box. We must be fairer than that to our disarmament delegates. Do we want to disarm? Have you any notion that they understand this to be what we want? Certainly not. If you could take them around the corner separately and have a heart-to-heart talk with them it is dollars to doughnuts that they interpret the vote of last November as a mandate to cut ourselves off from the rest of the world and arm to the teeth. Mr. Antwine and Mr. Hibben are pulling together like a pair of Missouri mules. thing ought to come of it. After all, we must want to do one thing or the other Which is it? Sir: Truman Newberry did not buy that

senatorial toga. A digest of the evidence now makes that as clear to us as it is to our own Senator Spencer. Brother John bought it for Truman by the very simple method of keeping Truman's bank account fat through a family man Friday, who seemingly had power to shuffle about a paltry hundred thousand or two from one Newberry account to another rithout consulting either party. How deliciously sweet (as the women would say) it must o have been born a Newberry! one had but to supply himself with a fountain pen and lots of checks and bid worry good-by. Mr. Ford promises to make it warm for those who dabbled in the whitewash, and if that gentheman will lay out his political plans as he does his business plans, we predict that something is likely to happen. Had we been a resident of Michigan we would have voted for Mr. Ford, but, being a voter in Missouri, we did not vote for Mr. Spencer—the former circumstance being a matter of lasting regret and the latter one of never-ending jor.

THE INTER-STEEL-TRUST MOVEMENT

Below are a few headlines gleaned from Louisville newspapers by the Democrats in their campaign to elect a Mayor at Louisville next month. The Louisville police are called "The Keystone Coppers," after the comical

cops of the movies: Two Policemen Fight-One Beaten Over the Head,

Policeman Gets Lost in State Fair Crowd.
Patrolman Robert C. Martin, Former Bricklayer, Strikes Courier-Journal Reporter,

Sheriff Ross Accuses Police. Police Curse United States Soldiers. Four Boys Take Joy Ride in Police Automo While Officers Are in Rugby Distillery at 9 p. m. Policemen Tipped Off Highland Homes to Robbern

Policeman Charged With Helping in Plot to St. Sunday Escapade of Three Cops. All Drunk, Santa Claus.

Policeman Was Drinking, but Not Entirely Drunk. Policeman was Drinking, but Not Entirely Drunk.
Mounted Police Shoots Dog That Ran Across Road.
Patrolman, Drunk, Strikes 10-Tear-Old Boy.
Policeman Accused of Accepting Hush Money.
Chief's Chauffeur Drinking.

Policemen Sent to Watch City's Mc oner's Office Go to Sleep. No Thieres Ap-

Thieves Enter Night Chief's Hom Thieves Enter Night Chief's riome.

Grand Jury Said Police Are Not Trained.
Policeman Indicted for Assault.

Policeman Beats Up Herald Reporter.

Moonshine Still in Policeman's Home.

Life in Louisville cannot quite be what seems at this distance.

Sir: The editorial page has been packed in jute for several days, no doubt because cotton is going up. It is fortunate, however, that the jutes are emanating from animate rather than inanimate sources, since the animate is the cheaper if the philosophy of the cheapness of knowledge is correct.

Getting away from philosophy now and down to facts: Flour is a necessity. There is a great howl about the price of bread not coming down. There is a great howl about the price of labor not going up. It costs about 40 cents per barrel to each flour in cotton. It costs from 60 cents to \$1 per barrel to freight flour from milling centers to the divers sections of the country. Freight rates reflect the price of labor; cotton sack prices reflect the price of la bor; cotton sack prices reflect the price of in-bor. These are only two items connected with the price of flour. But the public is not con-sistent. It can't get cheap bread; then why not eat cake? It does not stop to figure that inci-dentals in manufacture and overhead (all labor) are the big items in the cost of production Therefore, if it wants high labor, stand up to the trough and eat with your brothers. Or your jutes will have to be made in India. X. Y. X.

### IT DOESN'T MEAN ANTTHING THIS YEAR. (Jack Blanton in Monroe County, Ma., Appeal.)

(Jack Blanton in Mohroe County, Me., Appeal.)
We sometimes wonder if that Government ruling in
favor of homemade wine was inspired by regard for
personal liberty or just as a concrete illustration of the
irony of Fate. Anyway, it legalized wine making at
the only time in the memory of the oldest inhabitants
when mankind could lay hands on nothing out of which
to make it, all the fruit fresh lakes to guif having
periahed in last spring's late frests. A ruling in favor perished in last spring's late freets. A ruling in favor of homemade hootch, now that we have a humper crop of corn, would have a more practical interest for the thirst-ridden in localities like ours, where prohibition is a fact and not a theory. a fact and not a theory.

No. 41144: Did you know that a Pittsbur has opened a restaurant on Clark street? Here is his sign: 

### Hamburgher

He will not spell it that way after he has been

### The MIRROR of The MIRROR of all models of the friends of his PUBLIC OPINION one day the miners struck a bed of the clay. While they were resting

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading publican newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS. From the North American Review.

THE movement for a radical revision of the Boston.

British House of Lords is again to the feat with a prospect that presently that historic Chamber, to which the Anglo-Saxon world on both sides of the Atlantic owes Magna Charts, will be that he was able to open a transformed form. transformed from an hereditary to an elective basis. The important point in the whole matter is, however, not so much the constitution of the House as the fact that a Second Chamber is to be retained. Indeed, the logic of the change will be that the House of Lords will be confirmed as owing perfect comprehension of its status with increased authority. That, from the American and democratic point of view. the American and democratic point of view sound policy. We have recently had in our or political history an impressive example of the value of a Second Chamber in the National Latislature, and the need and value of such a becare no less in the United Kingdom than in United States. Never, indeed, was the need of there greater than at the present time, and shility of the Chamber of the British Parliament higher that the present time. Indeed, considering large proportion of its members who have appointed to it for sheer merit, regardless of the clips of Boston.

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### WOMEN AS CHURCH OFFICIALS. From the Boston Transcript

THE sessions of the Pan Presbyterian All at Pittsburg have developed a strong prefor the appointment of women preachers, we ciders and women deacons in the Presbytes Church. It is evident that most of the Protestant munions, though perhaps not all of them. in the process of a considerable readjustment of garding the position of women. Several impartant denominations have already admitted tant denominations have already and to the pulpit. The number of ordained or present to the pulpit. The number of ordained or present to the pulpit. ing women is constantly increasing. Women now serving as administrative officers of church organizations. Their superior competed in many of these capacities, is fully admitted. seems to be altogether likely that, in a government, an equality of functions, to balance the than equality of duty and sacrifice that they be always fulfilled, will be conceded to them in of the churches.

### THE TREATY WITH GERMANY. From the New York Globe.

THE progress of the treaty of Berlin the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sents a melancholy spectacle. Of course, be ratified. It must be ratified in order the be ratified. It must be ratified in order that country may be extricated from the pretent continuing the war with Germany. But a cold-blooded way out of an untenable polynot even its protagonists have any good fissay for it. Unrelenting selfishness cannot be tolled. We have taken everything which treaty of Versailles put at our disposal as have acknowledged none of the obligations that compact sought to impose. No body of sponsible men can boast of such a triumph know too well that we have used great meanly. We plead the exigencies of internal tics, but most Americana, Secretary Husber President Harding probably not least of all addened by the reputation for narrow self-which our recent behavior in the internal sistent American traits. There is hardly a sistent American traits. There is hardly a lift in the United States, whatever the coldition of the qualities which are ignored.

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### **Art Masterpieces** in America By Maubert St. Georges

TE SUPREME APPEAL.

Cyrus E. Dallin.

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# THAT WORD?

Contraband.

one of the subjects to be discussed the conference on disarmament to be the question of contraband war. Just what does the word atraband" mean? It has been pted into the English language in the Italian "contrabbando," thing literally "contrary to proceation." As the bringing of goods tos the frontier without the payof duty was "contrary to amation," smugglers were called rabandista."

By common consent Governments we decided to treat supplies of mu-tions of war during hostilities as intraband," or contrary to procla-

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### Maryland Beaten Biscuit

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### Art Masterpieces in America Maubert St. Georges

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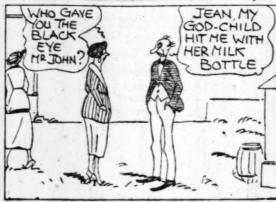
### SUCH IS LIFE

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# THE OAK FROM THE ACORN

A Story in Three Installments By CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Third Installment.

workers because of his knack not so much as move to indicate had heard him. There-

lessly about the flat. She did not by you. She has been shamed before lessly about the flat. She did not look at him when he spoke to her or answer him. She later placed some dinner on the table for him, as if for someone who was expected, but not there, and again went to the come she shows the slightest flicker.

She that been shamed before all he while. "I have been in to the said. "What can I do?" Jessop asked. "What can I do?" Jessop asked. "What until, in a mood which will sat down opposite him.

o make a stiff dough. Beat on mayed and frightened.

This atmosphere, created in the dough is full of blishem, continued. Mrs. Jessop related to see her friends, refused to see her friends, refused to the manual round cut.

The doctor would not take a fee.

"What you needed was a friend to have been too unhappy." Frick with a fork and bake in admit them when they came to the tell you this," he said. ate oven. In serving split door, refused to answer the telegers and place a piece of phone, to speak to her husband or sop said.

He went home hopelessly.

and never went out of the flat.

dining room, where he passed the night. His wife did not arise, but spent the night where she had thrown herself on the bed.

Early in the morning Jessop made himself a cup of coffee and ate some bread and butter. His wife came out of the bedroom, but she did not arise that the had the misfortune to tout of the bedroom, but she did not arise through the presently she returned to the bedroom and closed the door. When he

the life-sustaining function which He passed a dark and terrible day controls and balances emotions. the frontier without the payoff duty was "contrary to ation," smugglers were called andists."

In the evening when he returned home, having no occasion for not going there and no occasion for doing so, his wife was moving list-legaly about the controlling guide of life, as necessary to life as the heart. In your wife, after this experience, it is operating not to sustain her but to destroy her. She has been been to be a superior of the controlling guide of life, as necessary to life as the heart. In your wife, after this experience, it is operating not to sustain her but to destroy her. She has been been to be a superior of the controlling guide of life, as necessary to life as the heart. In your wife, after this experience, it is operating not to sustain her but to destroy her. She has been been to be a superior of the controlling guide of life, as necessary to life as the heart.

but not there, and again went to the bedroom, closing the door.

Jessop made up a bed for himself on the couch in the living room. In the morning he again endeavored to talk to his wife, appealing to her reason not to permit radical disturbances of their life to flow from what she must perceive was an insignificant incident. It seemed to him for a hopeful minute that he him for a hopeful minute that he must have sincerity and earnestness consciously to her anything she cares said. UB one cup of lard into five of so much hate and contempt that know, but you are breaking down. thing," he said.

than getting his meals for him. She To take Mollie away! To go Is wife said nothing, and did not join him at meals. He connot so much as move to indicate that she had heard him. There-that she had heard him the flat had hear were only in the flat had hear were she had hear him the flat had hear were she had hear w had been warmed by the doctor's gradually add six tablespoons of to try to find out the cause of it

"What did the doctor say?" she if you hadn't cared. You do care,

"He said if you would let me I she suddenly put both her cheek bis neck and pressed her cheek which you add the seasoning to the flour tightly against his. The cheek which tightly against his. The cheek which to the seasoning to the flour tightly against his. The cheek which to the seasoning to the flour tightly against his. The cheek which to the seasoning to the flour tightly against his.

"I didn't go to him for myself," he

Cups of flour and when it is like he realized the complete futility You need to get away as much as she stared at him intently, and he she flinched at what he thought was the flinched at what he thought was the

"I didn't know I had one," Jessaid.

He did not think of their conversation. "The doctor said you ought to the went home hopelessly.

He did not think of their conversation has shoulder. In his hand was sparkling the diamond that a teaspoonful of sait which rested on his shoulder. In his hand was sparkling the diamond that a teaspoonful of sait which rested on his shoulder. In his hand was sparkling the diamond that a teaspoonful of sait which rested on his shoulder. In his hand was sparkling the diamond ring.

# By Maurice Ketten Uncommon Jense

By JOHN BLAKE

Acquaintances Worth While. IN E are judged by our acquaint-If they are the right sort, we

re held to be the right sort. It is fortunate for us that we can select them ourselves. It is still more fortunate that we do not need to select them from our mmediate neighborhood, or even

Most of us for example, have no opportunity to number Lloyd George or President Eliot of Harvard, or George Bernard Shaw or Sir James M. Barrie among our personal acquaintance.

But we can become well acquainted with all of them, and at their st, by becoming acquainted with their writings and public speeches. We can in the same manner beome acquainted with Shakspeare. Keats, Shelley, Browning, McAuley,

latest book of the year. We can make the very best of acquaintances without leaving our homes, learn their opinions and ideas of life, and their principles and outlook on life.

Thackeray and so on down through time to the author of the best and

Every library is filled with the best society there is in the world, and we can move in it without so much as an introduction. And we are judged by these acquaintances even more than we are

by those with whom we talk to their houses in the evening. of spare time can secure an ac quaintance list that includes all the great men of history, and he doesn't have to go to the trouble of asking any of them to dinner.

If your acquaintanceship is limited. extend it.
It will take little time, and no trouble at all. In fact it will be as pleasant as forming new and delightful acquaintances on a steamship voyage or a summer vacation. And it s not possible, even under the most favorable circumstances, to meet all world unless you meet them in their F Boxer, the lost little Bear, was books.

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Roquefort Salad Dressing

and never went out of the fact.

Jessop thought her appearance grew more listless day by day, her when he obtained sullenly into the daining room, where he dank more whether he dank more went out of the flat.

Jessop thought her appearance grew more listless day by day, her when he could not pressive a started modeling as usual. He had finished the figure the were so struck with the word from the bedroom, no movement of it that, recognizing the so of it it that, recognizing the so of it it that, recognizing the so of it it that, recognizing the sa mong them the money need to see and him to an art school ston.

In a sile mad near a min. There agains give alwies. He considered only the doctor's friendliness, but a doctor knew no limitations. He considered only the spread only the sat down and brooded, drinking from time to time. There was no sound from the bedroom, no movement of it that, recognizing the so of injury. That had carried he could not preserve a protective semisor of injury. That had carried he could not preserve a protective semisor of injury. That had carried he could not preserve a protective semisor of it of the considered only the considered only the considered only the spread of the could not preserve a protective semisor of the paper a year in Southern he could not preserve a protective semisor of the paper a year in Southern he could not preserve a protective semisor of the paper as well little to do.

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presently she returned to the bedroom and closed the door. When he
left the house two hours later she
had not reappeared.

delicate, and important mechanism
in the body. This core is the very
spoke to him.

which a moment longer. Then for
the first time, without necessity, she
spoke to him.

"Mr. Roscoe called you up." she
I thought you didn't care. I thought
the life-sustaining function which said.

Jessop looked at her in dull asonishment, but did not reals. I thought you didn't care. I thought you may be sure no moss grew under his feet. He didn't even look over his shoulder to see if Mother over his should be also should be also see if Mother over his should be also should be also see if Mother over his should be also should be also see if Mother over his should be also should be a downtown, aimless and, he felt, iso-lated in his unhappiness.

Jessop looked at her in dull as-to did not reply. She loon and had shamed me before to pulses. It is the controlling guide of pulses. It is the controlling guide of pulses. It is the controlling guide of pulses. In the evening when he returned life, as necessary to life as the heart. In your wife after this experience it. him. She continued to look at him.
"You don't look well," she said.
This astonished him still more but and your respect.
This astonished him still more but and your respect. This astonished him still more, but and your protection. You had expended nothing of it. "I have been in to the doctor," he You have suffered as much as I have. You have lost everything for She came in the dining room and me and have done everything for me. You might have left me, Don,

Her lips and chin quivered and money."

"The Blue Ridge is right here "The Blue Ridge is right here

sudden he was inarticulate

been able to get my mind on it. I have been too unhappy."

He looked down wonderingly, raising his head to look beyond her head which rested on his shoulder. In his

## THE INTERMISSION



And His Time Is Worth Five Dollars a Minute.

# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

POBERT

Too Many Bears.

If ever you should meet a bear, Watch out it doesn't prove a pair. -Farmer Brown's Boy.

gives about as he was ready to start for home with his berries he had heard a noise over in the woods which sounded to him like some one crying. He was just about to start to be crying. He was just about to start to be friends with everybody, and there is anybody who is a sorry spectacle to me, it is the person who forever inists that he wants to be friends with everybody, and there is anybody.

be send him to an art school loston.

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He lieppane sen it suddenty as many orders for sculps that Mrs. Jessop had been too busy with her to telephone sent ill suddenty and that he was able to open a beat when a soble to open a beat were it. Their housess wanted to know if anything was the matter. He is not whom he could submit his one of the situation.

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He works are all representations is of friends, the Indians, rest at a special that the house the register to about the ring, is it?"

I'm sorry, said the hostess. "It's and the vigor needed to obtain any or their particular to the street of the situation.

He work are all representations is of friends, the Indians, rest of the street of the situation.

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He work are all representations with the new registance, which is the one was none to whom he could submit his then the first the street of the situation.

He work are all representations of the remember of the street of the street of the little sender from her to look out of the winter of the street of t

### The Housewife's Scrapbook

Flour will be saved in frying fish if rolling the fish in flour.

Tar stains may be removed from "Mollie," he cried. "Mollie, you'll cotton fabrics by covering the spot go to the Blue Ridge. I'll get the with butter, and allowing it to remain for a few hours before washin

Ralads serve a double purpose hallenge in her eyes.

"I'll try," he raid. "I haven't start," she said.

He looked down wonderingly, rais.

Salads serve a double purpose. They are tempting to the appetite and they aid digestion. No dinner, however good, is complete without a start," she said.

He looked down wonderingly, rais.

### He Who Is Always Neutral Is Not a Good Friend

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. VERY hot discussion arose the A other day, and I was asked to settle the matter.

It seems that two-friends fell out, and a third friend, who had been away, returned. The third friend took the position that she was going to be neutral in the matter, taking no sides, etc., etc., all of which has spoiled the entire

friendship of the three. My feelings about such matters is You cannot serve two masters, Your heart is either on one side or the other. I never do feel kindly wis toward people who constantly are said neutral. They are usually weak in the design of the constant of th dividuals.

If you are strong you will take one side. You may then make one of the parties see the errors and settle the matter in an amicable way. A person "on the fence" is usually a difficult individual with whom to deal. He never knows his mind. He thinks mostly to save trouble for himself and he is constantly saving trouble for himself. He is not a very strong person and is thus acting in a

Deliver me from the person who is two-sided. He cannot be leyal to any one for fear he will get himself in wrong." I would rather get myself in trouble and stand for that which I know is fair, as against the fear of losing the friendship of any-

Lovalty means fust what it save and you cannot be loyal to two sides of a question. Your inclinations are naturally either to one or to the other, and if you are honest with yourself you will make a decision and stick to it.

A friend, in my humble judgment, is he who is with you to help whether you are right or wrong, and if he remains friendly to the person who wrongs you, he is not your friend. In other words, if you love me you will love those who are with me, and you will be against those who hate

Leastwise, even if you are not ac time the Yellow-Jackets must have tually against them, you should n forgotten their anger and he intend-

ed to keep a safe distance from their home He wanted more of those ber-see both sides of a question eventu-Even the peacemaker who tries to F Boxer, the lost little Bear, was surprised when he came face to hardly more than a taste that morn-somewhere along the line to settle it. Both may do so, but in the end the was no more so than was Farmer brown's Boy. You remember that Brown's Boy. You remember that

> fore cannot see the hurt to anybody.
>
> Somehow I cannot help having some understanding of the feuds in olden days, when for generations the If you love anybody you cannot help feeling resentment at someone who has hurt that person. If you feel anything else you do not love

Of course, it is wrong to bear a grudge for any length of time, and forgiveness is the greatest of all hu-

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"Delicious in the Cup

must have sincerity and earnestness enough to be eloquent in his appeal, but his wife merely stood still, listened to him, said nothing, and continued to keep her face averted from him, except for one instant, as he paused, with the thought that he might be prevailing, when she might be prevailing, when she turned to him with an expression of so much hate and contempt that thought that the condition will stimulate her egotism without of some much hate and contempt that the condition will stimulate her egotism without of some much hate and contempt that this condition will heal slowly, I would suggest the Blue Ridge Mountains. They will stimulate her egotism without overwhelming it. And you don't from the might be prevailing, when she turned to him with an expression of so much hate and contempt that where and the impression of the anything she care's to say it was. Give her the impression to say it was SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS CLEANERS AND DYERS 757 3821-23 S. BROADWAY RETURN POSTAGE PAID ON OUT-OF-TOW f------

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HOW MUCH DO

YOU WANT A

WEEK?

OH- H.H.

MUTT, I'M BURNING UP WITH

A DESIRE TO WORK!

WON'T YOU PLEASE

GIVE ME A JOB?

BUT, Boss, I'M

TOO MUCH OF

TO PLAY YOU

TRICK AS

THAT!

SUCH A DIRTY

A GENTLEMAN

TRUTH THAN POETRY



### UNSEEN PERILS.

If only you knew that an adder
Was writhing right under your chair,
Growing hourly madder and madder
You'd move with a little more care. A look would spread over your features Of sudden and horrified fright, For adders are venomous creatures And only too likely to bite.

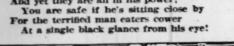
If you should suspect there was prowling At bed time, around in your room, A lion whose ominous growling
Predicted your hideous doom,
You hardly would slumber serenely
For lions are full of deceit, And always are hungering keenly

If you knew that the sofa could shelter A tiger that savagely leers, And means in a minute to welter In your life blood, right up to his ears You wouldn't sit placidly reading. For tigers are terrible brutes, And pay little heed to one's pleading While plying their deadly pursuits.

Such visions are rather unpleasant It harrows the bravest man's soul When these animals all answer "Present As a wild-eyed small boy calls the roll.

And yet they are all in his power;

You are safe if he's sitting close by





THAT REMINDS ME

By JACK COLLINS



YOU HAVE NO UMBRELLA! YOU WOULD GET YOUR CLOTHES SOAKED LET ME

IT'S RAINING HARD!

I'M UP AGAINST IT

RIGHT! MY ROOM RENTS

THREE WEEKS OVER DUE

AND I GOTTA LAND

PIECE OF CHANGE

A JOB AND GET A

OR I'LL SLEEP IN THE PARK!

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GO OUT IN THAT RAIN HONEST I AND NOT GET YOUR WONT GET CLOTHES WET, ILL MY CLOTHES! GIVE YOU G WET TEN DOLLARS IF YA LEMME GO OUT WUNST

SAY! IF YOU CAN

OP

BUT IF I LET YOU

SLIP ME

SALARY

HAVE A WEEK'S SALARY

AND YOU HAPPENED

TO DROP DEAD TONIGHT

I'D BE OUT TWELVE

Bucks:

ALKALI IKE IS OUT THERE IN THE RAIN A STITCH OF CHE ON HISSELF!

O, DOCTOR, THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER, POP-IT LOOKS LIKE THE TEN WAS HIS-By C. M. PAYNE

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF WOULDN'T DO THAT TO HIS WORST ENEMY-By BUD FISHER

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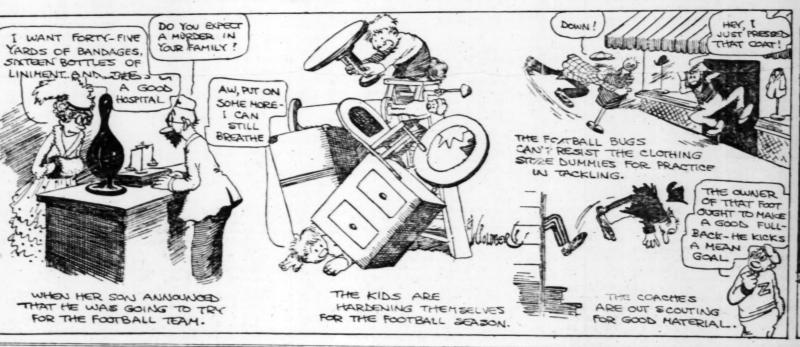
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DO YOU THINK

TWELVE DOLLARS

BE TOO MUCH!

A WEEK WOULD



FOOLISH QUESTIONS - NO. 614 DO YOU STILL WEAR HARNESS-11 SUSPENDERS? CRAZY AND THINK I'M A

FAMILY STUFF—By FONTAINE FOX



ME WHEEL THAT WILLIE RIDES TO SCHOOL.

### Going Up.

An Englishman went to a baseball game, and both sides made one run each during the first inning. The Englishman watched the scoreboard intently, as each team failed to make a run inning after inning. The game had gone 16 innings, and the figure oen and the zeros following had left their impression on the mind of the Englishman. Going down the street after the game, a small boy stopped him and asked him what the score was. "Oh," said the Englishman, "I lost all track of the game; it's way up in the millions."-The Argonaut, San Francisco.

### A Beginning. The Theosophist: Does your hus-

band believe that his soul leaves his body while he sleeps?" The Materialist: I'm not certain; but he's got a suspicion that his money leaves his pockets.-The Bulletin, Sydney.

### A Regular Patron.

The bandits rushed into the cigar tore, felled the clerks with blackjacks and ransacked the place leis-

Then they leaned against the counter and waited for the clerks to regain consciousness. Presently the head clerk regained his senses • he peered up at the ban-dits and demanded. "Well, what are you waiting for?" The head bandit looked down at him in scorn.
"Coupons!" he replied with a

sneer .- New York Globe.

### The Drawbacks.

It is now proposed to deport alien violators of the Volstead act. But. why send so much money out of the intry?-Peoria Transcript.

### Balancing the Books.

The disarmament conference will neet in Washington on Armistice day, it is now proposed, and remain in session for months. This will enin session for months. This was able the Washington hotels to get back the money that Europe borHOW TO START THE DAY WRONG - By BRIGGS



WORLD'S

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Director of Public Welf Announces Free Sh Committee to Carry C Program Last Night.

THRONG GREATER THAN WAS EXPECT

Police Were Unable to Cl Blocks for Dancing Postponement of Lafaye **Ball Later Was Annound** 

nt of Public Welfare annour Civic Carnival," planned for ton in the Twelfth street plaza as and event of the St. Louis 1 puri Centennial celebration, we be held, despite the occurrences last night, when the jam in Lafayette ball and French fete.

Cunliff and Chief of P

affic policemen and six moun emergency. Each police Lieuten and Sergeant will have a defin space for which he will be resp

stand, between Pine and Chest streets, have been reserved, and be held by the police for the holders. The stands north of F and south of Chestnut street, will free to the first comers.

Director Cunliff and Chief O'Bs said they believed that, with the Arrangements the crowd could

anid they believed that, with the arrangements, the crowd could handled tonight, and that tonig experience would give a basis which the officials of the Centern Association could proceed in the plans for events in the plans ton row and Saturday night. Tonig affair is the only one which is unthe direct control of city officials.

Future Plans Agreed On.

It was agreed to ask the Centernial Association to give authority some one person to act in its half in dealings with the police.

some one person to act in its half in dealings with the police of the control of and contradictory requests fi cess of the Centennial Asso and the Art League, and fi cendants of old settlers, as at should be done.

ast night's crowd, one of est community gatherings in St. Louis, packed the Tw